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VOLUME 6

ADA, OKLAHOMA. TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 1, 1910

SHELBY DOWNARD OF ARDMORE

IS THE SUCCESSFUL

BIDDER.

Lowest Bid Entered Is by E. C.

D'Yarnette of Oklahoma City,

Who States He Will Con-

test Action.

The paving contract of thirteen

blocks on Main, Broadway and

Townsend streets, which has been

haunting the city council for a num-

ber of weeks was awarded at the

regular meeting last night, the Shel-

by Downard company of Ardmore be-

ing the successful bidlers at the

figures of \$83,263.59, the price being

\$1.80 a square yard for the 38,680

All other business was suspended,

with the exception of one labor bill

which was badly needed by C. A.

Anderson. The bill was an old one

Didn't Want Repetition.

Remembering the long drawn out

wrangle resulting from the engineer's

fee which was so conspicuous at the

o her meeting at the opening of the

bids, Councilman Sims made a little

talk in which he stated he wanted the

engineer's fee thoroughly thrashed

ed and read which were as follows:

Metropolitan Construction company

of Kansas City, 38,680 square yards

at \$2 per yard, \$86,633, work to be-

gin April 1 and be completed within

Parker-Washington company, of St.

Louis, at \$1.81 per yard, \$85,810.05,

work to begin March 25 and be com-

Shelby Downard company of Ard-

work to begin April 1 and be com-

E. C. D'Yarnette of Oklahoma City,

at \$1.80 per yard \$83,221.30, work to

100 work days.

pleted in 180 days.

square yards.

and was allowed.

BID IS \$83,263.59

NUMBER 261

FIFTEEN BODIES FOUND DEAD IT PRIMERO COLORADO

MINE.

# ONE HUNDRED THOUGHT DEAD

Miners Beinb Rushed to Scene of Explosion for Rescue Work.

Scene Underground One of Horror.

Primero, Colo., Feb. 1 .- Over 100 men are believed to have been killed by a terrific explosion in the Primero mine of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company at 4:30 yesterday aft-

Fifteen bodies have been recovered and rescue parties are making desperate efforts to reach the interior workings, cut off from the outside by the caving of the main shaft.

At tonigh's at 10 o'clock fifteen men's bodies had been recovered from

Gwin & Mays Co. Have It

The Doctor

The G. M. C. way

Gwin & Mays Co.

The Ada Druggists Ve Run a Drug Store and Nothing More

The Rexall Store

It is

Easy

to Save

Money

Ordered

Just What

minutes. It is impossible to determine how much of the main shaft has caved and it may be days before the shaft is cleared and the total death list known. There is little

> ing and it is sure that number of men are entombed. Many of the miners, however, say that 150 men are missing. Most of them are Slavs and Huns. Pit Boss Wilhelm is known to be amonb the missing.

> > Scene One of Horror.

one of the main slopes. The bodies were literally blown to pieces and

The workings were reached through the air shaft and are now being

Miners were rushed to Primero from Trinidad, Segundo, Starkville, Sopris and Cokeville and are labor-

ing frantically to clear the main

shaft, relieving each other every few

hope that any of the men are alive.

seventy-nine safety lamps are miss-

The company clerk reports that

were unrecognizable.

searched for more bodies.

The camp is a scene of indescribable horor tonight. While every ablebodied man is taking his turn to clear the shaft, the women and children, kept back by ropes, have gathered about the shaft weeping and calling wildly upon their loved ones who have not been found.

Experts from all the coal camps of the state have been gathered to assist Euperintendent Thompson.

A. C. French, superintendent of the Wooten mines, and J. E. Minter, mine inspector, will head another rescue party as soon as batteries for electric lights arrive by special train.

Members of the first rescue party say that the effect of the explosion underground is indescrible. The bodies recovered were horribly burned and unrecognizable. One body was impaled on broken timbers.

# AGED 17 HELD AS BIGAMIST

Girl Said to Have Confessed Marrying Two Men Within One Short Year.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 1.-Less than tors were driven out of the council 17 years old, Florence Kneipp is under arrest on a charge of bigamy. The police say she has admitted marriages with two men during the last

WATCH SALES SLOW.

Elgin Company Cuts Down Working Force Two Hundred Men.

Elgin, Ill., Feb. 1.—Owing to the pleted in 200 days. dullness in the watch trade, the Elhundred men and reduced the output ten per cent.

on all Suits and

Overcoats. If

money is any ob-

ject to you don't

miss this chance

to make or save it

gin wa ch factory has laid off two more, ta \$1.80 per yard, \$83,263.59.

begin March 30 and be completed in Contract Awarded.

The total of Mr. D'Yarnette's bid was made by that gentleman as \$79-531.30, which was a mistake and was corrected to \$83,221.30, a differance of only \$42.29 between his bid and the bid of Shelby Downard, his

being cheaper than the latter com-

D'Yarnette Wants Reason. When the accepted bidder was announced Mr. D'Yarnette demanded a statement of the council as to why he was not given the contract since his bid was the lowest one entered. He was told that he had admitted that he has had no experience with rock asphalt paving and for that reason the contract was awarded to he next lowest bidder who has had

experience with this sort of paving. D'Yarnette insisted that he had competent men in his employ who have handled the rock asphalt, and said he didn't think he was given fair play. He also stated his intention of contesting the matter in the courts

Another Meeting Wednesday. The water committee was directed

to notify all parties interested to have in their bids on next Monday night for the sprinkling job.

There is a lot of business which needs dispatching and and a special meeting is called for tomorrow (Wednesday) night.

Money in Chewing Gum.

amounting to 18 per cent on the com- lot of land in this city, 50 by 100 mon and 6 per cent on the preferred feet in dimension. He sold the lot stock have been declared by the Wednesday for \$250,000 cash. American Chicle company, which now controls about 85 per cent of the Insurance that insures. The Weav- Must be taken at once. country's chewing gum output. ler Agency.

# CRISIS IN PARIS BELIEVED PAST

SITUATION IS MUCH IMPROVED TODAY.

Relief Work Probressing Rapidly and Speedy Disinfection Has Been Ordered.

Paris, Feb. 1.—The improvement in the general situation continues and the spirits of Paris are rising as the waters fall. The street hawkers are selling post card pictures of the flood and the boulevards are once more gay with rejoicing thousands.

With the crisis past, the mercurial French temperamen: faces the subsidiary troubles with a light heart, but the papers already are sounding a note of warning that the lesson must not be forgotten; that measures must be taken to avoid repetition of the disaster. This can be done by the construction of cut-off either in the way of a canal or a large underground conduit around Paris.

Speedy Disinfection Ordered.

The Perfect of the Department of the Seine has issued ins ructions to the owners of flooded houses to clean and disinfect their premises to the satisfaction of the municipal architects within two hours after the subsidence of the waters. Otherwist, the work will be done at the cost and risk of the owners.

The government has ordered the Tax Collectors to show the greatest leniercy to delinquents, and the mont de piete is extending pawn tickets for hree months.

Pumpinb Water from Subway.

out before anything else was done so Several steam trams today resumas to avoid a squabble of two hours ed the work of pumping out the subor more. This understood, all visiway and considerable progress is being made in the sections where the chambers, the body going into execuflood is lowest. tive session, and the bids were open-

Public and private beneficience continue to answer the requests. Theaters are organizing benefits, while the various race courses are arranging a big mee ing for the spring, the receipts of which will go to the poor. A resolution has been introduced in the Chamber of Deputies asking the government to award special crosses of the Legion of Honor to those who habe been conspicuous in the

# BALLOT BOX SEAL BROKEN

Fight for Mayorship at Lawton Depends on a Recount of the Votes.

Lawton, exerting ever energy to force Frances S. Kempster; Mrs. Caroline been raised. entrance to the original ballots and, S. Quarles, wife of Federal Judbe by recount, oust Mayor Henry Boyle, J. V. Quarles, former United States hit by the operations of the "gravedemocrat, from the office, which they allege he obtained by erroneous Mrs. Edward Ferguson. count, and with Mayor Boyle and his attorneys fightinb step by step every attempted move on the part of the plaintiff, the mandamus suit brouget defendants, charges that they at the companies can not prosecute. by the former territorial republican tempted to ruin her character, drive chairman is being bitterly fought in her out of society, close the doors district court here.

motion by Boyle to render judgment of 1812, and the Milwaukee Women's for the defendant in pleading but ad- club, one of the city's most exclujourned court late this evening tak- sive organizations. ing under advisement until tomorrow whether or not the ballot boxes aftermath of the divorce granted to should be opened, the argument of Mrs. Kempster when she sued Dr. the defense being that evidence Walter Kempster, one of America's showing fraud or certain error, aside from the mere allegation, must be introduced before such action is taken.

Man Who Took City Lot for Salary Sells Land a: High Price After 51 Years.

Portland, Ore., Feb. 1.-Fifty-one years ago, rather than lose his week's are among the most prominent in the wages and a shotgun which he had city, and the hearing of the suit New York, Feb. 1.-Dividends versen took under protest a corner

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Dr. F. Z. Holley

# IN COURT ROOM LAW MAY FREE RISK AGENTS

Society-Doctor's Wife Goes to Court.

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 1.-A scan-

Startling Charges Made.

of Milwaukee's best homes to her, Judge Johnson today overruled a and force her out of the Daughters

The slander suit is said to be an best known alienists, on charges of

Mrs. Townsend Silent.

The nature of the slanderous remarks are not divulged by Mrs. Town-

Papers are now being served on witnesses to appear at the examination of Mrs. Townsend before Court Commissioner Julius E. Roehr Monday morning.

The families involved in the suit promises to command at ention.

Bargain If Taken Now. \$360-145x215 feet on corner in Capital Hill. High and pretty. Easily. worth \$450. Half down balance easy. WEAVER AGENCY.

Slander Sui in Milwaukee Strikes Swindled Insurance Companies Not Eligible to Prosecute if Business Done in Kentucky.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 1.-With J. J. dal as sensational as that of the Keene and Timothy O'Leary under Schandein-Hoyl suit is brewing in bonds of \$5,000 each and Patrick J. the most exclusive club and society Needham in jail, all under charges Lawton, Okla., Feb. 1.-With at- circles here as a result of the ac- of defrauding half a dozen insurance torney for Jake Hamon, defeated re- ton for slander begun by Mrs. Kate companies, question whether they publican candidate for mayor of A. Townsend against her sister, Mrs. can be held criminally liable has

> So far as named all the companies senator; Mrs. Thomas H. Brown and yard swindle" are ineligible to do business in Ken ucky.

> If it be proved the policies in ques-Mrs. Townsend, who asked for dam- tion were written in Louisville, and ages in the sum of \$20,000 from the not in New Albany, Ind., it is said

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# **Announcements**

For County Treasurer.

J. K. SCROGGINS. J. W. WESTBROOK. R. H. (RIT) ERWIN

For County Judge: CONWAY O. BARTON

Justice of the Peace, Ada Precinct: HENRY J. BROWN

### ABOUT DOLLAR CHECKS.

The Evening News-and almost every newspaper in the country-printed a dispatch some time ago that after a certain date it would be contrary to law for any person to issue a check for less than one dollar. There have been several denials recently of the existence of such a law, and we publishe the following one which is by Leslie J. Lyon, as- was largely attended and many prom- clarify the a mosphere as to "Uncle he first foined the Athletics. sistant United States district altor- inent speakers participated in the Joe" and the speakership of the next

States District Attorney Leslie J. Lyon, who continued: "The law which was passed in 1862 on that point had reference only to banks issuing notes, bills and mediums of exchanbe and circulation, and never meant checks at all. It is an old banking act which has long since been out of date, when of issue for a period of acceptance. the original was repealed by the The bond issue is for a period of The Oklahoma Showmen in the Open banking act under which we are now twenty years at 5 per cent. carrying on our financial affairs.

"This section of an act, approved July 17, 1862, authorizing paymen in stamps and prohibiting the circulathan one dollar, provided that from tion of notes of less denomination and after August 1, 1862, no corporation, banking house, firm or individual should make, issue or circulate any check, etc., for a less sum Canada, Andrews was a porter on the cessful in outbidding it or making the than one dollar, intending them to London & Southwestern railway. He allied organizations pay bib prices circulate at money or to circulate or be used in lieu of the lawful from the platform onto the track in T. Ringling, representing the syndimoney of the United States. It is front of an approaching train. The cate shows, were present and had a clear, therefore, that this section matter was entirely forgotten by An- number of followers bidding for them. refers only to persons, firms and drews, who has been workind in a erence whatever to the issuance of £20,000. checks by private individuals in the Mrs. C. W. Briles left the city for payment of debts or personal obliga- | Guthrie.

tions. It applies only to the issuance of bank notes and other forms which are intended to circulate, generally,

### STATE BRIEFS.

Tecumseh, Ok., Feb. 1.-Little May, the 4 year old daughter of W. L. Johnson of this city, was so ser ously burned that her life is despaired of. The child was at the home of her grandparents near Shawnee, and was out in the woods where her grandfather was burning brush. While the brandfather had gone to the house for something the little one's clothing had caught fire and before her grandfather could reach her she was horribly burned from shoulders to feet. Her greatest injuries are on her limbs and back, Evening News Special. and while there is some hope of saving her life she is in critical con-

Stillwater, Okla., Feb. 1 .- Pursuant to the action of the City Council last week Mayor Rogers has issued a proclamation calling for an election of eight freeholders whose duty it will be to draft a charter for the proposed new city government to be submitted to the people later. The election will be held Feb. 15. The Mayor suggests that committeemen of the various parties call ward mass meetings for the nomination of candidates in order that the expense of holding a primary may be avoided.

Lawton, Ok., Feb. 1.-In the matter of the Hanson-Boyle mayoralty con- This latter statement carried with test. Judbe Johnson late tonight took under advisement a petition to have the ballot boxes opened in the Second Marlin E. Olmstead of Pennsylvania. Fourth and Fifth wards.

McAlester, Ok., Feb. 1 .- Will Turner, charged with the murder of Austin Thomas, Dec. 23, was tried in the Superior Court today and acquitted, the trial lasting less than one hour, the evidence sustaining the plea of self-defense.

Okmulgee County Medical Societies been crossing the wires on the pubmet with the Tulsa County Medical lic. And not one of the reactionaries Society here Saturday. The meeting seems to be the least bit anxious to lins a couple of years ago, soon aftprogram, among whom were Dr. W. congress. "The gentleman from Illi-"There is no law against issuing T. Tilley, president of the State Board nois" goes on repeating he will not a check for less than a dollar in pay- of Medical Examiners; Dr. Edwin De retire, (with a sly grin for each in twenty-seven games while with ment of a lebt or obligation, and nev- Barr; state chemist; Dr. J. C. Mahr, deposition), while the speaker's stool Macon in the South Atlantic league er has been." This was a statement state superintendent of health and pigeons continue the monogonous last season. made yesterday by Assistant United Dr. C. L. Reeder, Tulsa county su-chant: "Uncle Joe will not run perintendent of health.

> El Reno, Ok., Feb. 1.-The \$80,000 In the meantime the congressional bonds recently voted by El Reno elections are drawinb nearer and have been sold to W. A. Mason of nearer. Chicago, who paid a premium of \$2-034 and accrued interest from date

# WILLS PORTER A FORTUNE.

Once Saved English Woman's Life; She Shows Her Gratitude.

drews of Sault S.e. Marie has been tions were pitted against the socallwilled \$100,000. Before coming to ed circus trust and were either sucsaved an aged woman from falling for what they got. John and Alfred

AND \$1.00

# DECLARED SELF

WANTS IT UNDERSTOOD HE IS A CANDIDATE.

Uses Harsh Language in Making His Statement, But Uses No.

Cuss Words.

(By Tab)

Washington, Feb. 1 .- "Listen, now, boys, while make my ninety-seventh viow that I have no intention whatever of retiring! Of the vast multitude of insinuations that have come from my enemies, the least deserved of all is that I will surrender when I have not been licked."

So spoke Uncle Joe. But, as he spoke, there was a certain merry twinkle in the eye which seemed to indicate that your sly "Uncle Joseph" either had his fingers crossed or something concealed up his sleeve. And to make the situation more complex, even as Mr. Cannon was speaking as above the word was being passed out by his friends that "Speaker Cannon will positively not run again; this is authentic.' it the declaration that "Uncle Joe" had decided to throw his support to

What is "Uncle Joe's" great secret? What is the mystery that this political Sphinx of 1910 is holding from the public. These vexatious questions are worryinb more than a few politicians of all parties. Does "Uncle Joe" really intend to try for the speakership again? Is he to be an issue in the approaching congressional campaigns, or isn't he to be? It is Tulsa, Ok., Jan. 31.-The Creek and as plain as day that someone has again; this is au hentic? Uncle Joe will not run again; this is authentic!'

# 101 RANCH BUYING THINGS.

Market.

The following dispatch comes from Corry, Pa., dated Saturday:

"Every circus of repute was represented by either owner or agent at the sale of the Cole Brothers shows Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 1.-John S. An- here today. The independent organiza-

"Jones Brothers, independent, got a corporations doing a banking busi- lumber camp near the Soo caring the large number of the cages and waness, which are authorized to issue winter, until a notification reached gons and some of the cars. Joe C. circulation mediums. It has no ref- him that he was heir to a fortune of Miller and Edward Arlington of the 101 Ranch Wild West show bought a large amount of railroad equipment. Dr. Potter, representing the New York Hippodrome, secured some of the best of the horses. The Rinblings and Bartel, a New York animal man, got the best of the menagerie.

"The highest price paid for an elephant was \$1,500 and the lowest \$500. The latter price was for Queen who has not a good reputation. Camels sold for from \$65 to \$375. One pair of Bengal tigers brought \$1,500, a black maned lion sold for \$600 and his mate for \$350.

# CARD GAMES NOT HARMFUL.

Youngstown Minister Also Says He Loves a Horse Race.

Youngstown, O., Feb. 1.—Rev. Ababout card playing.

cards or authors. He further said and hammering the Ohioan into rehe did not believe a man had a treat, which must have caused Refright to preach against dancing. "Peo- eree Ryan to declare the eight-round ple prate against horse racing," said contest a draw. Mr. Fraser; "for my part I love a beau'tiful horse and see no harm in a horse race for pure sport."

Mr. Fraser said the harm in such Mrs. O. E. Cannon of Whitesboro, things comes from carrying them to Texas, who is visiting her parents

# Sports

GOSSIP OF THE BALL PLAYERS. Hans Wagner has postponed the

annual announcement of his retire-

Hughey Duffy says that he Yankees have secured a mighty clever catcher in Mitchell, and that he will make good as sure as he is given a

Arthur McCabe is pretty sure to be a regular in the Reds' outfield this season

The Atlan a club will carry but thirteen players this season. That's counted a lucky number in some

Tommy Leach and Fred Clarke have both requested President Dreyfuss to arrange the new infield at Forbes park so that they could see home pla e. Both men claim that the grade was so steep that they could not do this last season.

Rube Waddell, the eccentric one has a protege, and he predicts for him a bright future. He s Robert Jenny of the S: Genevieve (Md.) team. He is a right hander and weighs 190 pounds He has speed, control, and a fast-breaking drop in his

Wonder what the Philadelphia club hired Charley Dooin as manager for? President Fogel is making all the deals and all the plans for the playing end of the club for next season. He has determined to ba: Grant third instead of at the top of the list. He thinks the change will make Grant a .300 hitter.

Manager Clark Griffith of the Cincinnati Na ional league baseball team today announced the sale of Pitcher Samuel Smith to the Toronto team of the Eastern league.

Eddie Collins, the star second baseman of the Athletics, has been struck out by Cupid. The hard-hitting player is reported to be engaged to Miss Babel Harriet Doane of Oakview, Pa. Miss Doane, who is a graduate of the Friends' Select school, is an enthus-

Vaughan, the big lef hander who will work for the New York Ameri-

Try as Ty Cobb may he will have difficulty in equalinb the base-stealing record made by Harry Stovey. The veteran was playing with the Athletics in 1889 when he established the record of 156 steals.

# GOSSIP OF THE FIGHTERS.

Jimmy Walsh of Boston fought six ively rounds to a draw with Patsy Brannigan at Pittsburg. Brannigan was able to hold nis own for the first four rounds. In the prel'minaries Joe Getz of Johnston, Pa., knocked out "Kid" Myers of Chicago in the second round.

Jim Jeffries, Frank Gotch and Dr. Roller are going to Hot Springs immediately after the close of their schedule, about Feb. 15. and the former champion heavyweight will do his preliminary training there for the Johnson fight. Gotch and Roller will appear on a programme dur-

inb their stay at the Springs. Frankie Neil was given the decision over Young Britt in the thirteenth round before the Eureka Athletic club of Baltimore. Up to the time that the bout was stopped by the ling a "Fire Alarm" be adopted, to referee and Britt disqualified for be as follows: fouling, the contest was an even affair. In the twelfth and thirteenth rounds Britt resorted to wrestling, and the men were on the canvas as ty turning in the Alarm shall stay at much as they were on their feet and telephone until they receive the O K Britt was disqualified.

English "Jack" O'Brien, claimer of the welterweight championship of the world, and Joe Walcott, the exchampion, have signed articles of agreement to fight ten rounds. Jack Johnson is looking after Walcott. O'Brien and Johnson met in Toronto, Ont., and talked matters over. Walcott insisted on fighting in Boston, but O'Brien favors Buffalo as a good place to settle the difference of opinion. Walcott is now with Johnson's combination.

Although Phil Brock, the Cleve- dress unless it is given to them ner L. Fraser, pastor of St. John's land libht weight, set all the pace correct! Any one calling for Fire Episcopal church, takes exception to in the early rounds of his fight with Station shall call "159 No Fire." what Evangelist Billy Sunday says Fighting Dick Hyland of San Francisco at Tommy Ryan's Memphis Mr. Fraser says it is no worse to Athletic club, the boy from the coast play a game with the ace, jack, etc., came back strong in the last four than it was to play with matched rounds, forcing most of the fighting

# Another Cannon.

excess. However, he said that at- Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Currie on 17th tending religious meetings might be- street is the proud possessor of a come wronbful under the same con- brand new 10-pound boy, since Monditions. He declared it was wrong day. No relation to Uncle Joe. thank for women to go to religious meet- you, for the youngster repudited ings to the neglect of their homes Cannonism and the house rules as soon as he arrived.



# Opening of Calumet Baking Powder Co's.

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Tex. Dept. Store, M'n St

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C. T. Loman, Main St J. D. Bruner, 12th St.

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T. E. Brents returned from Tulsa

Shelby Downard returned to Ardmore today.

J. W. Price returned from Konawa yesterday.

J. R. Burt returned to Kansas City this morning.

Famous Bradley yam potatos 50c a peck. Call 139.

S. McEachern of Konawa, was in the city Monday.

Prescriptions properly prepared .the G. M. C. way.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harris are down

from Oklahoma City today. Miss Nell Kennedy of Konawa, is

in the city today visiting friends. F. M. Coffman of Lawton, was a

business caller in the city today. Rev. O. E. Fowler has returned

land.

Four prescriptions filled by Registered druggists only at the Ramsey Drug Co.

Otis B. Weaver is out of the city for a few days at Guthrie and Oklahoma City.

A case of smallpox is reported at the home of E. P. Jones, three miles west of the city.

The weather-Fair Tuesday and continued warm; Wednesday unsettled and colder.

There is a case of smallpox in the family of a Mr. Yarber who lives five plead guilty, 30 days and \$100. miles southeast of the city.

We observe the Sabbath by closing our doors on Sunday. Persons wishing prescriptions filled may phone No. 60 or 302 and we will open for them only. Ramsey Drug Co.

Mrs. J. M. Taylor has returned from Royce and other points in Tex- ty. as, where she visited relatives.

Get it free at our expense. Conkey's Poultry Book, the best guide ever offered the poultryman. Also a 10c pack age Conkey's Laying Tonic free. Solves the problem of winter eggs. No forcing, just health and eggs. Ada Drug Company. By mail 7c.

Foster Simpson was here Monday from Konawa. He regreted that he could not remain for the badger fight.

You you are suffering of disease, Bill McKinney, Dan Rogers, Oscar such as rheumatism, neuralgia, con- Morgan and Ike Blankenship, gambstipation, heart, liver, kidney, stomach, female trouble, etc., and have in one case, and balance dismissed not found relief, call on Dr. Gregg on motion of county attorney. (chiropractor) over Ada National Bank. Consultation free.

# COOKING SCHOOL TOMORROW

Calumet Baking Powder Company Will Begin Demonstration Wednesday

The free cooking demonstration given by the Calume: Baking Powder company will be conducted in this city beginning tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the building vacated today by I Harris. This is the biggest thing of its kind and will doubtless be appreciated by a large number of visitors to the demonstration every day The school will be in probress from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

# BROTHER IN

Tennessee Man Inquiring Where. abouts of John Roberson, Formerly of This City.

The Frening News yesterday reosed, from a prominent Tenn- tem possible. osa a torney seeking information as to the whereabouts of one John Roberson, formerly of McMinn county, Tenn., but who resided at or near this city in January, 1909.

This paper has made some effort to locate some one acquainted S with Roberson but has been unable R

to hit a trial. Anyone who knew the gentleman D during his residence at or near this G city will confer a favor by addressing his brother, J. R. Roberson, Eto- B wah, Tenn.

WART COLL

# CITY NEWS IN BRIEF : ANXIOUS TO

J. P. LEWIS WANTS TO REPAY REPORTED THAT REJECTED BID- CHARGES MADE AGAINST HIM BY J. W. WRIGHT

\$300 Wants to Settle Matter

Out of Court

Undersheriff A. L. Miles returned ast night from Los Angeles, Calif., having in custody J. P. Lewis, the negro who swindled J. W. Wright out of \$300 in a land deal.

Lewis has been held by the Los Angeles authorities for a couple of ing to get signers. weeks on information sent them from here. He was captured by two nebro policemen as he was driving company.

The negro, who was put in jail on his arrival here, is anxious to settle the charge against him. He states it is his desire to pay Wright the \$300 and to pay all expenses of the arrest, transportation, etc.

# NEWS OF THE COUNTY COURT

from the Zion association at Ash- In Most Cases Pleas of Guilty Are Entered-Many Cases Are Dismissed.

> In the county court this term a tf record is being made for rapid disposition of the docket. Following is the result of the first two days' ses-

Tom Thompson et al., liquor. Dismissed on payment of cost. John Hughes and Ed Davis, liquor, plead guilty.

Ollie Lancaster, gambling, dismissed on grounds of no corroborating evidence.

Ollie Lancaster, liquor in four cases plead guilty in three, one dismissed on motion of county attorney.

Ed Davis and John Hughes, liquor, 'Mart Lancas'er, liquor, dismissed

on error in drawing indictment. John Hughes, liquor, plead guilty. Ed Davis, liquor, plead guilty in

Doc Rives, liquor, not guilty.

Sturman Wax, liquor, in three cases plead guilty. W. L. Dowling, liquor, plead guil-

Ed Davis, liquor, plead guilty. Ed Chapman, liquor, plead guilty. John Hughes, liquor, plead guilty.

E. O. Chapman dismissed. Bob Petters, racing on highway,

Jim Wilson, liquor, plead guily. Tom East, killing animal, not guil-

W. Corvin disturbing religious worship, fined \$1,000.

R. E. Goff, liquor, plead guilty. Bill Martin, liquor, plead guilty. Sam Sparks, liquor, plead guilty. Ollie Lancaster, Mart Lancaster

Pere and Jack Anderson, using obscene language, jury out at this writ-

ling, demurrer sustained to evidence

Bill Rogers, liquor, plead guilty. In all cases where pleas of guily were entered, sentences of \$50.00 and 30 days were given, except in the cases of O. E. Lancaster. These will be given Saturday.

## NEW TRUNK LINE PROPOSED.

Plans of Chicago, Mobile and New Orleans Railroad.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 1.-Definite and seemingly authoriative statement was made yesterday concerninb plans of the Chicago, Mobile and New Orleans Railroad, of which J. S. Berg is president, which means the establishment of a new trunk line into New Orleans with links in Mobile, Memphis, Chicago and St. Louis. Berg has been here for several days. Negotiations for the Mississippi Central have apparently reached successful conclusion. The Goodyear Road (New Orleans and Great Northern) is another link in the system. It is believed that the Goodyears, who own vast timber tracts in Louisiana and communication and a want Mississippi, have made the new sys-

### LOCAL MARKET. (Lambert & Harrison Brokerage Com-

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eggs, fresh, case included	\$6.80
Sutter, country made	10

Guineas, each ......15

# D'YARNETTE MAY FIX CHARGE TAKE LEGAL ACTION

DER HAS EMPLOYED ATTYS.

Negro Who Swindled Wright Out of Refuses to Make Statement This Aft. Pinchot Will Appear Before Investi-

ernoon-Councilmen Not Uneasy.

E. C. D'Yarne te, the Oklahoma City contractor whose bid on the local paving contract was rejected by the council at the meeting last night, is today circulating a petition among the property owners attempt-

cil last night that he expected to take the matter of rejecting his bid a team, being employed by a transfer to court and it was stated this afternoon that he had employed two attorney firms, one of this city and one Oklahoma City firm.

Evening News representative this side." afternoon Mr. D'Yarne te refused to confirm or deny the report saying he desired not to make a statement at

desires to be signed by the owners would validate all of the Alaskan coal of property.

Several members of the Counc'l were interviewed on the subject and each of them stated that the Oklahoma City man had absolutely no case.

Kansas Brothers to Have City Conveniences in the Country.

Junction City, Kan., Feb. 1.—Cyrus conversation. Acker, a farmer living a few miles west of Junc ion City, has awarded the contract for a complete waterworks system on his farm. The supply is furnished by a windmill and the water is pumped into a large steel pressure tank. A force pump takes the water from this tank through pipes to all parts of the big farm house, to the lawn, and to places where needed in the barn cattle and hog sheds.

M. J. Acker, a brother of Cyrus Acker, will have a duplicate of this plant installed on his farm just as soon as the work at his brother's place is finished. These men have from year to year been putting in improvements at their farm homes that provide just as many modern conveniences as can be found in the best of city homes.

MRS. GUNNESS FOUND AGAIN.

This Time the Multi-Murderess Is Localed in Minnesota.

Willmar, Minn., Feb. 1.-Mrs. Belle Gunness, fat, heavy featured, allebed multimurderess and siren, who lured many northwestern farmers to their doom at the notorious "Gunness farm' near Laporte, Ind., after a three years' disappearance, has, it is believed, been found as a housekeeper for Gust Kirby, a farmer, four-

teen miles northeas; of Willmar. This information, credited by Indiana police, and which may end in one of the most sensational revelations in the history of crime, has been given the Willmar and Laporte author!ties throughout the past month by Samuel Kirby of Mankato, Minn., a wealthy farmer and brother of Gust

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are sure to please; and most important of all the prices are right. When down town come in and take a look at our stock and learn the prices.

Yours to please,

J. M. Stanfield Phone 122

# BALLINGER FAVOR-

GLAVIS.

gating Committee in Wash.

ington.

Washington, Feb. 1.-When the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee adjourned late today until next Friday morning, Louis R. Glavis was sill on the witness stand. He will be further questioned at that time. Glavis was cross-examined to-Mr. D'Yarnette advised the counday by several members of the com-

At the close of the hearing Senator Nelson called attention to the fact that the committee was participating "feebly" and blindly, as there was no one present to cross-examine When asked about the matter by an as the representative of "the other

Would Validate Claims.

Cross-examined by Senator Fletcher of Florida, Glavis said today that Mr. Ballinger, while commissioner It is probable, however, that any of the land office, had appeared belegal action contemplated hinges on fore committees of congress and by he success of the petition which he his testimony had favored a bill that claims. He also said that an affidavit filed September 4, 1908, by Clarence Cunningham, had on it a backing that bore the firm name with which Judge Ballinger was connected.

Glavis said that when Mr. Ballinb-WATERWORKS FOR THE FARM er asked him not to proceed with his investigation of the coal claims until af er election because of the slowness of campaign contributions, no one was present to over hear the

# MANY FOR SHAWNEE

Shawnee Herald's Comment on the Basket Ball Game Played Here Saturday.

Below is what the Herald says of the basket ball game played in this city last Saturday:

The girls basket ball team of Shawnee met with defeat in the game with the Ada Normal school at Ada, Saturday afternoon. The final score stood 18 to 10.

The local team suffered from imposition of free throws awarded the Ada team by reason of fouls chalked against them on account of being out of bounds on the slippery floor at Ada.

The Central Normal team of Ada will play a return game with the Shawnee High school girls' five in this city on Thursday, Feb. 10th.

# GAVEL MADE WITH KNIFE

C. M. Chauncey Owner of One Manufactured by Prisoner in the Penitentiary.

C. M. Chauncey of the I. O. O. F. in his travels over the state has picked up a gavel which was made a prisoner—an Odd Fellow while serving time in a penitentiary. The gavel is of lignumvitae wood and the inscriptions which are made of pearl, are as follows: "Poteau lodge, No. 27, 1908, I. O. O. F., Eye, Three Links and Scales."

The work is done entirely with a pocket knife and shows much skill, the letters, which are cut from pearl and embedded in the wood, being almost as perfect as the sign painter's

### SOON UNSEAL

Arrangements Completed for Re-entering the Cherry Colliery. Excitement.

Cherry, Ill., Feb. 1.—Suppressed excitemen: prevailed in Cherry last night among the relatives and friends of the 180 odd miners who lie dead in the St. Paul mine.

Tomorrow it probably will be known definitely whether the bodies can be brought to the surface or whether the mine will continue to be kep: closed.

All arrangements were completed today for the reopeninb of the shaft early tomorrow. Richard Newsam, president of the state mine board, today personally superintended the final arrangements. He said that if the mine proved workable now it would create a record for the short time required to smother the fire.

The helmet men from the University of Illinois failed to reach Cherry today as expected, but they are scheduled to arrive early tomorrow, ready to try the interior of the mine.

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# RE-INDICTMENT IN CHICAGO SOUGHT:

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY FIXES FOR MORE BILLS.

McGovern, Redieske and Others Are the Victims-Betrayed by

Employe.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 1.-New indictments based on the alleged sewer graft involving \$254,000, will sought agains: Michael H. McGovern, kogee; T B Jamston, Kansas City; W Paul Redieske and the nine other T Williams, Stroud; B Hagin, St men, against whom true bills have Louis; G F Staples, Sherman. S J been returned on charges of conspiracy to obtain money from the city by false pretenses.

will offer additional evidence, which ers, Francis; Mrs M B Stalford, may involve others in the scandal, Fredrick; W E Dupree, Centrahoma. but the main object in again seekinb indictments is to make sure that there is no loophole by which the defendants can escape on teachnical- Skin Sufferers! Drop Greasy Salves

Mr. Wayman held a conference with his assistants, Thomas Marshall ment already returned was carefully

Mr. Wayman was sa isfied with the document, but said that as an exprobably would be sought.

ly of causing the arrest of the defendants. The new one will be more detailed and specific.'

Harris-G W Gwinn, Wichita; W H Pittman, Ravia. Zoll Callaway, Shawnee; R W Short, Oklahoma City; C D Kelly, Dallas; W F Bueller, St Lou's J H Wright, Sulphur; H D Cardwell, Dallas; Art Weager, St Louis; A B Marks, St Louis; J E Stanton, New York♣ J T Orr, Ardmore; L E Eddy, Ardmore; F L Hunzicker, Oklahoma City; Mrs A B Jackson, Tulsa; R L Adams, McAlester; J J Groetken, Oxlahoma City.

Byrd-W H Webster, Lantry; W H Boman, Pauls Valley; F W Hiser, St Louis; T F Gray, Dallas; J A Shepard, Ft Worth; H N Radin, NewKirk; State's Attorney Wayman probably Miss Kennedy, Konawa; W H Bow-

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# From Lucile's Diary

It occurred to me a few weeks ago that I should like to identify myself with some charitable work. I think it is broadening to one's character to take part in any good movement of that sort, and as nearly all the fashionable people whom I know are interested in one or another of the philanthropic societies of the city I determined to join one.

I heard that a member of the "Dix Amies" had resigned on account of moving out of town and I determined to ask Ruth Ritchey to nominate me for membership in that exclusive little circle of ten friends.

"You know, Lucile," said Ruth rather doubtfully when I spoke of the matter, "all the girls in our club are hard workers. We not only attend the meetings faithfully, but we pledge ourselves to do our utmost for the charities we assist. Just now we are trying to raise a considerable sum of money to give at Christmas time to worthy charities."

would be any help," I remarked,

"Indeed it would and it's awfully good of you, Lucile." Ruth's manner was perceptibly warmer. "Of course it would be very nice to have you in the Dix Amies, but I wasn't sure you'd like-I mean, have time for the work. You know we are getting up a bazaar now"

"I just love such work," i cried, dress affair?"

"We did think of wearing peasant costumes." "Oh, do," I said. "I should choose

to be a girl from Alsace. A big Alsatian bow in my hair is so becoming

"Of course then we shall have to have the peasant costumes."

A few days later I was notified that I had been elected to membership in the Dix Amies. I at once asked father for the amount of the initiation fee, for it is quite impossible for me to stretch my allowance beyond my usual expenses.

"And father," I said after he had written the check, "I am extremely anxious to contribute to the charity fund which the club is raising for a Christmas offering and if you will give me \$25 I'll feel that you've made me a very lovely and generous Christmas present and I won't expect any other gift from you or mother."

"Why, Lucile, are you sure you won't be disappointed when all the ribbons and tissue paper are being strewn around Christmas morning?" he asked.

"No, indeed. I shall be only too happy in thinking how much good my present from you will do others." Father dipped his pen in the ink

and when he had written another check he handed it to me with a smile that plainly showed he was pleased with my unselfishness. Mother told me afterward that he was quite touched. It's a real pleasure to me to feel that I have won the approval of my dear father.

Notwithstanding that I argued strongly in favor of fancy dress at the bazaar the girls decided against it. Even Ruth said the money and trouble that fancy costumes cost might better be expended upon the

worthy charities we desired to help. The only fun I had at the bazaar was in displaying a beautiful lapislazuli necklace which I put on. Walking around the room I tried to induce some one to buy it. But no one appeared to be in the mood to spend \$30 for even such an attractive ornament. Just before the bazaar closed I went back to the jewelry booth and told Ruth, who was in charge there, that I feared it was hopeless to try to sell it.

"Well, may be it will go if we mark it down to \$25," she said, thoughtfully. "We should still make a small profit, for the dealer let us have it for wholesale price.'

"That seems quite a bargain," I said. "Yes, of course it's too bad to make so little on the necklace, but it would be better to let it go at that than not to sell it at all."

"I'll take it myself, Ruth," I said, with sudden determination. "Oh, will you? How nice!" she ex-

claimed, as I gave her the money. The day after the bazaar the Dix Amies had a business meeting, but I was too tired to go. Ruth came in to see me on her way home from it and told me that we had made a considerable sum.

"With the \$25 you have so generously promised, Lucile," she said, "we shall have the amount we have set our hearts upon. I suppose we can have your contribution at any time?" "Why, I have already paid in that \$25," I answered.

"You have! When?" When I bought the lapis-lazuli neck-

"Why, Lucile," explained Ruth, "you must know that only a small part of the price of that necklace came to the club."

"Well, you seemed very glad to sell it and I supposed I was doing the club a favor when I bought it," I explained.

"It certainly was a great bargain and I congratulate you on getting it, for I am sure it is very becoming to aid Ruth, laughing in her disagreeable way. Then she went almost without a word.

When I think of that exasperating saugh of hers I feel that Ruth has not ture, but I try not to judge her

# Disturbing the Family Peace

There was a time when I thought mine a well-regulated household," remarked the tired-eyed mother of four smiling youthfully in spite of the silver in her hair and the lines of care around her mouth. "When a question was at issue each of us conceded a trifle till we got into the habit of mov. ing about as peacefully as the stars in their courses. But last Christmas I was ruthlessly awakened to the fact that my flock has bellicose instincts."

The tired-eyed mother sighed and began to explain.

"Our house is so small, you know, that we're packed in as snugly as peas in a pod. Every Christmas we had been unlucky enough to be deluged with from forty to fifty books, with the result that the house was overflowing. Every flat surface, no matter what its original duty might have been, has been compelled to do service as a book stand. As last Christmas was approaching, we decided in family council not to give books to one an-"I'd be glad to contribute \$25 if that other, for if we received just one more it would have to be put on the pantry shelf.

"In spite of our care, however, one book managed to break the blockade. Annette received a popular novel gor-

"Though we were all vitally interested in what we received ourselves, each of us managed within the next day or so to take a sly peep between the enthusiastically. "Is it to be a fancy covers of Annette's book. A few nights after Christmes the trouble came to a head. It was cold and rainy, and the children were all at home to dinner, the first time for weeks.

"Jack, he's the oldest, jumped up from the table before Annie brought in the dessert.

"He made direct for the library, where I heard a rustling of papers on the table, and then the familiar creaking of the old springs on the divan as Jack threw himself in his customary place. Father looked up suspiciously and with an alert air. Then he did a strange thing. He shoved his chair back from the table, and, without stopping to say grace marched into the library. I listened intently.

'Oh, you have it,' I heard father say, with a little disappointment in

"It seemed only a minute till Priscilla and Ed., the twins, jumped up from the table together and made a beeline for the library. My heart beat faster. Even the clock semed to be full lots, and three fractions on Fris- C. A. Galbraith you know, is at that combustible age when one often is more strenuous than elegant.

"There was a grand march around the library, there was a wild scramble of papers and magazines; then I heard a low, buzzing consultation.

"'Pig!' It was Ed, hissing at the entirely unconscious Jack.

'Pig!' you there!" repeated Ed. "'Let go the book!' came sulkily A bargain. from Jack. 'Quit it, I tell you. Do you want to tear it?"

"'You don't expect to keep it all evening, I hope, declared imperious Bills. Terms to suit. Priscilla, with well-feigned surprise. 'surely,' she went on in a queenly fashion, 'the rest of us have some rights. Anyway,' and there was a half crazy to see whom she married and look at items above.

"'Let the old pig alone," comforted Ed. Then I heard the leaf of the card table as it snapped into position.

"In the meantime Annette was having a one-sided consultation with me as to how her new white dress was to be made. I was trying to lengthen out our talk, but it has been so many years since I have dared to make even a suggestion to my grown-up daughter that my ruse was a pitiful failure Annette settled all my objections in a peremptory fashion, and then sailed majestically into the library with an ominous rustle to her skirts. For the first time in my life I regretted that Annette was to spend the evening in the bosom of her family. The new book belonged to Annette!

"'But it's mine—it was given to me," came to me in Annette's icy accents. "'It's mine now, since possesion is

nine points of the law,' chuckled Jack, who is studying to be a lawyer. "It's always wise to obey Annette. She flounced to the piano and began

pounding out Chopin's funeral march. "During the bombardment I crept into the room and took a copy of my favorite, Mrs. Browning. We were the most suspicious looking crowd. All of us were pretending to be busy, and all were secretly watching Jack.

"Suddenly the telephone bell rang. "'Jack!' Annette announced, who had answered the bell, 'it's for you.'

"Jack sprang from the divan, ten eyes following him. Father glanced furtively over the top of his paper. The twins forgot their game. Annette was tired of the funeral march and I was false to 'Aurora Leigh.'

"'Yes,' Jack was calling, sweetly, I'll be there in 15 minutes.' "Presently Jack came to the door

dressed for the street. "Where did you put the bood?" de-

"'Where is it?' chimed in the twins. | wagons. U. G. Winn. "'Book?" temporized Jack. Are you folks all waiting for it? That's take a run over to Helen's, and I promised to take it along."

The tired-eyed little mother smiled had the advantages of thorough cul- determinedly. "Next Christmas I shall see that we each get at least one book

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ticking anxiously as I listened. Ed, co right of way on west 13th. Terms. \$2,400-140 feet front on South Broadway. Good house, bearing fruit trees, and concre e sidewalk. Choicest location for home. Half down, balance to please.

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# EXPLOSION KILLS MANY

PIFTEEN BODIES FOUND DEAD IN PRIMERO COLORADO

### ONE HUNDRED THOUGHT DEAD

Miners Beinb Rushed to Scene of Ex. plosion for Rescue Work. 🚒 Ácene Underground One of Horror.

Primero Colo, Feb 1-Over 100 men are believed to have been killed by a terrific explosion in the Primero mme of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company at 4 30 yesterday aft-

Fifteen bod es have been recovered and rescue parties are making desper-ate efforts to reach the interior workings out off from the outside by the caving of the main shaft

At tonighe at 10 o clock fifteen men's bodies had been recovered from

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# Just What The Doctor

Ordered

The G. M. C. way

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one of the main slopes. The bodies Were literally blown to pieces and were unrecognizable

The workings were reached through the air shaft and are now being searched for more bodies

Miners were rushed to Primero from Trinidad Segundo, Starkville Sopris and Cokeville and are laboring frantically to clear the main shaft relieving each other every few minutes. It is impossible to determine how much of the main shaft has caued and it may be days before the shaft is cleared and the total death flist known There is little hope that any of the men are alive

The company clerk reports that seventy-nine safety lamps are missing and it is sure that number of men are entombed

Many of the miners however, say that 150 men are missing Most of them are Slavs and Huns Pit Boss Wilhelm is known to be amonb the mıssing

Scene One of Horror. The camp is a scene of indescribable horor tomght While every ablebodied man is taking his turn to clear the shaft, the women and children kept back by ropes have gathered about the shaft weeping and calling wildly upon their loved ones

who have not been found Experts from all the coal camp of the state have been gathered to assist Euperintendent Thompson

A C French, superintendent of the Wooten mines, and J E Minter mine inspector, will head another rescue party as soon as batteries for étectific lights afrive by special tra n

Menrheis of the first rescue party say that the effect of the explosion underground is indescrible. The bodles recovered were horribly burned and unrecognizable One body was mpaled on broken timbers

### AGED 17 HELD AS BIGAMIST

Girl Said to Have Confessed Marry. ing Two Men Within One Short Үеаг.

Newark, N. J. Feb. 1—Less than 17 years old, Florence Knelpp is under arrest on a charge of bigamy The police sav she has admitted marriages with two men during the last

WATCH SALES SLOW.

Elgin Company Cuts Down Working Force Two Hundred Men.

Elgin III, Feb 1-Owing to the duliness in the watch trade the Elgin wa ch factory has laid off two hundred men and reduced the output ten per cent

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### TOTAL BID IS \$83,263,59

Lowest Bld Entered Is by E. C. D'Yarnette of Oklahoma City, Who States He Will Con-

test Action.

The paving contract of thirteen blocks on Main Broadway and fownsend streets, which has been baunting the caty conneil for a number of weeks was awarded at the regular mee ng last night the Shel by Downard company of Aidmore being the successful bidlers at the figures of \$88,26359, the price being \$1.80 a square yard for the 38.680

Atlacher business was suspended with the exception of one labor bill which was badly needed by C A The bill was an old one and was allowed

#### Didn't Want Repetition.

Remembering the long drawn out wrangle resulting from the engineer's ee which was so conspecuous at the o her meeting at the opening of the bids, Councilman Sims made a little talk in which he stated he wanted the engineers fee thoroughly thrashed out before anything else was done so as to avoid a squabble of two hours or more This understood, all visi-tors were driven out of the council chambers, the body going into execulive session, and the bids were opened and read which were as follows

Metropolitan Construction company of Kansas City 38 680 square yards at \$2 per yard \$86 633, work to begin April 1 and be completed within 100 work days

Parker-Washington company, of St Louis, at \$181 per yard, \$85,81005 work to begin March 25 and be comple ed in 200 days

Shelby Downard company of Ardmore ta \$1.80 per yard, \$83.263.59, work to begin April 1 and be com-pleted in 180 days

E C D Yarnette of Oklahoma City at \$1 80 per yard \$83 221 30, work to begin March 30 and be completed in 180 days

#### Contract iwarded.

The total of Mr D'Yarnettes bid was made by that gentleman as \$79-531 30 which was a mistake and was corrected to \$83 221 30 a differance of only \$42.29 between his bid and the bid of Shelby Downard, his being cheaper than the latter com

#### D'Yarnette Wants Reason. When the accepted bidder was an

nounced M: D'Yarnette demanded a statement of the council as to why he was not given the contract since his b'd was the lowest one entered He was told that he had admitted that he has had no experience with rock asphalt paving and for that reason the contract was awarded to he next lowest bidder who has had experience with this sort of paving D'Yarnette insisted that he had competent men in his employ who have handled the rock asphalt, and said he didn't think he was given fair play He also stated his intention of contes mg the matter in the courts

Another Meeting Wednesday. The water committee was directed o notify all parties interested ha'e in their b'ds on next Monday night for the sprinkling job

There is a lot of business which needs dispatching and and a special mee ing is called for tomorrow (Wednesday) night

#### Money in Chewing Gum.

York Ech 1.—Dividenda impounting to 18 per cent on the common and 6 per cent on the preferre atook have been a declared by the samerican Chicle company, which now controls about 25 ker cent of the controls about 25 ker cent of the

SPUATION IS MUCH IMPROVED

Relief Work Probressing Rapidly and Speedy Disinfection Has Been Ordered.

Parls, Feb 1 -The improvement in the general situa ion continues and the spirits of Paris are rising as the waters fall The street hawkers are selling post card pictures of the flood and the boulevards are once more gay with rejoicing thousands

With the crisis past, the mercurial French temperamen faces the subadiary troubles with a light heart, but the papers already are sounding a note of warning that the lesson must not be forgotten, that measures must be taken o avoid repetition of the disaster. This can be done by the construction of a cut-off either in the way of a canal underground conduct o: a large around Paris

### Speedy Disinfection Ordered. The Perfect of the Department of

the Seine has issued instructions to the owners of flooded houses to clean and disinfect their premises to the satisfaction of the municipal architects within two hours after the subsidence of he waters Otherwist, the work will be done at the cost and risk of the owners

The government has ordered the Tax Collectors to show the greatest leniescy to delinquents, and the mont de piete is extending pawn trekets for

#### Pumpinb Water from Subway. Several steam trams today resum-

ed the work of pumping out the subway and considerable progress is being made in the sections where the flood is lowest. Public and private beneficience con

tinue to answer the requests Theaters are organizing benefits, while the various race courses are arranging big meeing for the spring, the receipts of which will go to the poor A resolution has been introduced in the Chamber of Deputies asking the government to award special crosses of the Legion of Honor to those who habe been conspicuous in the

### BALLOT BOX SEAL BROKEN

rescue work

Fight for Mayorship at Lawton De. pends on a Recount of the Yotes.

Lawton, Okla Feb 1 -- With at forney for Jake Hamon, defeated republican candidate for mayor of Lawton, exer ing ever energy to force entrance to the original ballots and by recount, oust Mayor Henry Boyle democrat, from the office, which they allege he obta ned by erroneous count, and with Mayor Boyle and his attorneys fightinb step by step every attempted move on the part of the plaintiff, the mandamus suit brouget by the former territorial republican chairman is being bitterly fought in dis rei court here

Judge Johnson todáy overrnied a mot on by Boyle to render judgment for the defendant in pleating but adjourned court late this evening taking under advisement until tomorrow whether or not the ballot boxes should be opened, the argument of Mrs Kempster when she sued Dr the defense being that so lence Walter Kempater, one of America's showing frand or certain error aside best known alienists, on charges of from the mere allegation, nust be introduced before such action is taken

# WEEKS WAGES IS \$250,000 "Tark

Who Took City Lot for Salary Sells Land at High Price After 51 Years.

Portland, Ore, Feb 1 -- Fifty-one years ago, rather than lose his week's and a shotgun which he had loaned to his employer, Peter W. Sc. versen took under protest a corner lot of land in this city, 50 by 100 feet in dimension. He sold the jot Wednesday for \$250,000 cash.

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### NOTABLES IN COURT ROOM/LAW MAY FREE RISK AGENTS

Slander Sui in Milwaukee Strikes Society-Doctor's Wife Goes to Court.

Milwankee, Wis Feb 1-A scandal as sensational as that of the Schandein-Hoyl sult is brewing in the most exclusive club and society clicles here as a result of the act on for slander begun by Mrs Kate A Townsend against her sister, Mrs

Frances S Kempster Mrs Caroline Quarles, wife of Federal Judbe V Quarles forms Quarles former Uni ed States senator, Mrs Thomas H Brown and Edward Ferguson

Startling Charges Made.

Mrs Townsend, who asked for damwges in the sum oL \$20,000 from the defendants charges that they attempted to ruin her character, drive her out of society, close the doors of Milwaukee's best homes to her and force her on of the Daughters of 1812, and the Milwaukee Women's club, one of the city's most exclueive organizations

The stander suit is said to be an aftermath of the divorce granted to nonsupport

Mrs. Townsend Silent.

The na ure of the slanderous remarks are not divulged by Mrs Town-

Papers are now being served on witnesses to appear at the examina-tion of Mrs Townsend before Court Commissioner Julius E Rochr Mon-

The families involved in the suit are among the most prominent in the city, and the hearing of the suit promises to command at ention

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Swindled Insurance Companies Not Eligible to Prosecute if Business Done in Kentucky,

Loansville Ky, Feb 1-With J J. Keene and Timothy O'Leary under bonds of \$5 000 each and Patrick J. Needham in jail, all under charges of defrauding half a dozen insurance companies question whether they can be held criminally liable has been raised

So far as named all the companies nt by the operations of the "graveard swindle" are incligible to dobusiness in Ken ucky

If it be proved the policies in ques-ion were written in Louisville, and not in New Albany Ind, it is said the companies can not prosecuts

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#### ABOUT DOLLAR CHECKS.

The Evening News-and almost every newspaper in the country-printed a dispatch some time ago that after a certain date it would be contrary to law for any person to isone a check for less than one dollar. There have been several denials recently of the existence of such law, and we publishe the following one which is by Leslie J. Lyon, as-Sistant - United States district a tor-

There is no law against issuing a check for less than a dollar in payment of a lebt or obligation, and never has been." This was a statement made yesterday by Assistant United States District Attorney Leslie J. Lyon, who continued: "The law which was passed in 1862 on that point had reference only to banks issuing notes bills and mediums of exchange and circulation, and never meant checks at all. It is an old banking act Which has long since been out of date, when original was repealed by the banking act under which we are now carrying on our financial affairs.

"This section of an act, approved July 17, 1862, authorizing payment in stamps and prohibiting the circulathan one dollar, provided that from tion of notes of less denomination and after August 1, 1862, no corporation, banking house, firm or individual should make, issue or circulate any check, etc., for a less sum than one dollar, intending them to circulate at money or to circulate or be used in lieu of the lawful money of the United States. It is front of an approaching train. The clear, therefore, that this section only to persons, firms and corporations doing a banking busiwhich are authorized to issue circulation mediums. It has no reference Whatever to the issuance of checks by private individuals in the payment of debts or personal obliga- Guthrie

The Ada News tions. It applies only to the issuance tions. It applies only to the issuance of bank notes and other forms which are intended to circulate, generally,

#### STATE BRIEFS.

Tecumseh, Ok., Feb. 1.-Little May, the 4 year old daughter of W. L. Johnson of this city, was so seriously burned that her life is despaired of. The child was at the home of Yeakly, the year .......\$1.90 her grandparents near Shawnee, and was out in the woods where grandfather was burning brush. While the brandfather had gone to the house for something the little one's clothing had caught fire and before her grandfather could reach her she was horribly burned from shoulders to feet. Her greatest in juries are on her limbs and back, and while there is some hope of saving her life she is in critical condition.

> Stillwater, Okla., Feb. 1 .- Pursuant to the action of the City Council last from my enemies, the least deservweek Mayor Rogers has issued a proclamation calling for an election of eight freeholders whose duty it will be to draft a charter for the proposed new city government to be submitted to the people later. The election will be held Feb. 15. The Mayor suggests that committeemen of the various parties call ward mass meetings for the nomination of candidates in order that the expense of holding a primary may be avoided.

Lawton, Ok., Feb. 1 .-- In the matter of the Hanson-Boyle mayoralty conest Judbe Johnson late tonight took under advisement a petition to bave the ballot boxes opened in the Second Fourth and Filth wards.

McAlester, Ok., Feb. 1 .-- Will Turner, charged with the murder of Austin Thomas, Dec. 23, was tried in the Superior Court today and acquitted, the trial lasting less than one hour, the evidence sustaining the speakership again? Is he to be an isplea of self-defense.

Tulsa, Ok., Jan. 31.-The Creek and Okmulgee County Medical Societies met with the Tulsa County Medical Society here Saturday. The meeting was largely attelided and many prominent speakers participated in the program, among whom were Dr. W. T. Tilley, president of the State Board of Medical Examiners; Dr. Edwin De Barr; state chemist; Dr. J. C. Mahr, state superintendent of health and pigeons continue the monogonous Dr. C. L. Reeder, Tulsa county superintendent of health.

bonds recently voted by El Reno elections are drawind nearer have been sold to W. A. Mason of nearer. Chicago, who paid a premium of \$2-034 and accrued interest from date of issue for a period of acceptance The bond issue is for a period of twenty years at 5 per cent.

#### WILLS PORTER A FORTUNE.

Once Saved English Woman's Life: She Shows Her Gratitude.

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 1.-John S. Andrews of Sault S.e. Marie has been willed \$100,000. Before coming to Canada, Andrews was a porter on the London & Southwestern railway. He saved an aged woman from falling from the platform onto the track in matter was entirely forgotten by Andrews, who has been workind an a lumber camp near the Soo caring the vinter, until a notification reached him that he was heir to a fortune of £20,000.

Mrs. C. W. Briles left the city for

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# DECLARED SELF

WANTS IT UNDERSTOOD HE IS A CANDIDATE.

Uses Harsh Language in Making His Statement, But Uses No

Evening News Special.

Washington, Feb. 1 .- "Listen, now boys, while make my ninety-seventh ever of retiring! Of the vast multitude of insinuations that have come ed of all is that I when I have not been licked,"

So spoke Uncle Jos. But, as he spoke, there was a certain merry twinkle in the eye which seemed to indicate that your sly "Uncle Joseph" either had his fingers crossed or something concealed up his sleeve And to make the situation more complex, even as Mr. Cannon was speaking as above the word was being passed out by his friends "Speaker Cannon will positivethat ly not run again; this is authentic." This latter statement carried with it the declaration that "Uncle Joe" had decided to throw his support to Marlin E. Olmstead of Pennsylvania.

What is "Uncle Joe's" great secret?
What is the mystery that this political Sphinx of 1910 is holding from the public. These vexations questions are worryinb more than a few politicians of all parties. Does "Uncle Joe" really intend to try for the sue in the approaching congressional campaigns, or isn't he to be? It is as plain as day that someone has been crossing the wires on the pub-lic. And not one of the reactionaries seems to be the least bit anxious to darify the amosphere as to wurden Joe" and the speakership of the next congress. "The gentleman from Illinois" goes on repeating he will not retire, (with a sly grin for each deposition), while the speaker's stool chant: "Uncle Joe wili not run again; this is au hentic? Uncle Joe will not run again; this is authentic!" El Reno, Ok., Feb. 1.-The \$80,000 In the meantime the congressional and

#### 101 RANCH BUYING THINGS.

The Oklahoma Showmen in the Open Market.

The following dispatch comes from Corry, Pa., dated Saturday:

"Every circus of repute was represented by either owner or agent at the sale of the Cole Brothers shows here today. The independent organizations were pitted against the socalled circus trust and were either successful in outbidding it or making the allied organizations pay bib prices for what they got. John and Alfred T. Ringling, representing the syndicate shows, were present and had a number of followers bidding for them.

"Jones Brothers, independent, got a large number of the cages and wagons and some of the cars. Joe O Miller and Edward Arlington of the 101 Ranch Wild West show bought a large amount of railroad equipment. Potter, representing the New York Hippodrome, secured some of the best of the horses. The Rinb-lings and Bartel, a New York animal man, got the best of the menagerie.

"The highest price paid for an elephant was \$1,500 and the lowes: \$500. Phe latter price was for Queen who has not a good reputation. Camels sold for from \$65 to \$375. One pair of Bengal tigers brought \$1,500, a

Youngstown Minister Also Says He Loves a Horse Race.

Youngstown, O., Feb. 1 .- Rev. Abner L. Fraser, pastor of St. John's land libbt weight, set all the pace Episcopal church, takes exception to in the early rounds of his fight with

play a game with the ace, jack, etc., than it was to play with matched cards or authors. He further said and hammering the Ohloan into rehe did not believe a man had a treat, which must have caused Refright to preach against dancing. "People prate against horse racing," said contest a draw. Mr. Fraser; "for my part I love a beautiful horse and see no harm in a horse race for pure sport."

Mr. Fraser said the harm in such things comes from carrying them to excess. However, he said that attending religious meetings might become wronbful under the same confor women to go to religious meetand children.

# Sports

Hans Wagner has postponed the annual announcement of his retire-

Hughey Duffy says that he Yankees have secured a mighty clever catcher in Mitchell, and that he will make good as sure as he is given :

ment.

Arthur McCabe is pretty sure to be a regular in the Reds' outfield this

The Atlan a club will carry bu thirteen players this season. That's counted a lucky number in some

Tommy Leach and Fred have both requested President Dray-Just to arrange the new infield at Forbes park so that they could see home place. Both men claim that the grade was so steep that they could not do this last season.

Rube Waddell, the eccentric one has a protege, and he predicts for him a bright future. He s Rober Jenny of the St. Genevieve (Md.) team. He is a right hander and weighs 190 pounds He has speed, control, and a fast-breaking drop in his

Wonder what the Philadelphia civil hired Charley Dooin as manager for President Fogel is making all the deals and all the plans for the playing end of the club for next season has determined to bat Grant third instead of at the top of the list He thinks the change will make Grant a 360 hitter

Manager Clark Griffith of the Cincinnati National league baseball team today announced the sale of Pitcher Samuel Smith to the Toronto team of the Eastern league.

Eddie Collins, the star second baseman of the Athletics, has been struck out by Cupid. The hard-hitting player is reported to be engaged to Miss Babel Harriet Doane of Oakview, Pa. Miss Doane, who is a graduate of the Friends' Select school, is an enthusastic baseball rooter. She met Collins a couple of years ago, soon aftis first former the withlesics

Vaughan, the big lef hander who will work for the New York Americans this year, struck out 175 batters in twenty-seven games while with Macon in the South Atlantic league last season.

Try as Ty Cobb may he will have difficulty in equalinb the base-stealing record made by Harry Stovey. The veteran was playing with the Athletics in 1889 when he established the record of 156 steals.

#### GOSSIP OF THE FIGHTERS.

Jimmy Walsh of Boston fought six lively rounds to a draw with Patsy Brannigan at Pittsburg, Brannigan was able to hold his own for the first four rounds. In the prel'minar-ies Joe Getz of Johnston, Pa., knock-ed ou: "Kid" Myers of Chicago in the second round.

Jim Jeffries, Frank Gotch and for Roller are going to Hot Springs immediately after the close of schedule, about Feb. 15. and the former champion heavyweight will do his preliminary training there for the Johnson fight. Gotch and Roller will appear on a programme dur-

inb their stay at the Springs. Frankie Neil was given the decis ion over Young Britt in the thirteenth ound before the Eureka Athletic club of Baltimore. Up to the time that the bout was stopped by the referee and Britt disquailfied for fouling, the contest was an even affair. In the twelfth and thirteenth rounds Britt resorted to wrestling, and the men were on the canvas as much as they were on their feet and

Britt was disqualified.
English "Jack" O'Brien, claimer of the welterweight championship of the the address to the driver at the fire world, and Joe Walcott, the ex-champion, have signed articles of agreement to dight ten rounds. Jack the Alarm to the general Alarm, The price is reasonable will insure you a Johnson is looking after Walcott. Whistle. The Engineer shall (1s.) quick sale. of Bengal tigers brought \$1,500, and black maned lion sold for \$600 and of Brien and Johnson met in Toronto, O'Brien and Johnson met in Toronto, Ont., and talked matters over. Walcost insisted on fighting in Boston but O'Brien favors Buffalo as a good place to settle the difference of opinion. Walcott is now with Johnson's combination.

Although Phil Brock, the Clevewhat Evangelist Billy Sunday says

Bighting Dik Hyland of San Francisco at Tommy Ryan's Memphis

Mr. Fraser says it is no worse to Athletic clarb, the boy from the coast came back strong in the last four rounds, forcing most of the fighting eree Ryan to declare the eight-round

#### Another Cannon.

Mrs. O. E. Cannon of Whitesboro. Texas, who is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Currie on 17th street is the proud possessor of a brand new 10-pound boy, since Monditions. He declared it was wrong day. No relation to Uncle Joe, thank you, for the youngster repudited ings to the neglect of their homes Cannonism and the house rules as soon as he arrived.



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Shelby Downard returned to Ard-

J. W. Price returned from Konawa yesterday.

J. R. Burt returned to Kansas City this morning.

Famous Bradley yam potatos 50c s peck. Call 139,

S. McEachern of Konawa, was in the city Monday.

Prescriptions properly prepared. the G. M. C. way.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harris are down from Oklahoma City today

Miss Nell Kennedy of Konawa, k in the city today visiting friends.

F. M. Coffman of Lawton, was business caller in the city today.

Rev. O. E. Fowler has returned from the Zion association at Ashland.

Four prescriptions filled by Registered druggists only at the Ramsey

Ous B. Weaver is out of the city for a few days at Guthrie and Oklahoma City.

case of smallpox is reported at the home of E. P. Jones, three miles. west of the city.

The weather-Fair Tuesday and continued warm; Wednesday unset tled and colder.

There is a case of smallpox in the family of a tMr. Yarber who lives five miles southeast of the city.

We observe the Sabbath by closing our doors on Sunday. Persons wishing prescriptions filled may phone No. 60 or 302 and we will open for them only, Ramsey Drug Co.

J. M. Taylor has returned from Royce and other points in Tex-as, where she visited relatives.

Get it free at our expense. Conkey's Poultry Book, the best guide ever of-fered the poultryman. Also a 19c pack age Conkey's Laying Tonic free. Solves the problem of winter eggs. No forcing, just health and eggs. Ada Drug Company. By mall 7c.

Foster Simpson was here Monday from Konawa. He regreted that he could not remain for the badger

You you are suffering of disease, such as rheumatism, neuralgia, conatipation, heart, liver, kidney, stomach, female trouble, etc., and have not found relief, call on Dr. Gregg (chiropractor) over Ada National Bank. Consultation free.

### COOKINGISCHOOL TOMORROW

Calcimet Baking Powder Company Will Begin Demonstration Wednesday

The free cooking demonstration given by the Calume: Baking Pow der company will be conducted in this city beginning tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the building vacated today by I. Harris. This is the biggest thing of its kind and will doubtless be appreciated by a large number of visitors the demonstration every day The school will be in probress from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

#### SEEKING BROTHER IN ADA

Tennessee Man Inquiring abouts of John Roberson, Formerly of This City.

Exening News yesterday recommunication and a want sed, from a prominent Tenna torney seeking information as to the whereabouts of one John Roberson, formerly of McMinn county, Tenu., but who resided at or near this city in January, 1909,

This paper has made some effort to locate some one acquainted with Roberson but has been unable

Anyone who knew the gentleman during his residence at or near this city will confer a favor by addressing his brother T. R. Roberson, Etc-wah, Tenn.

# CITY NEWS IN BRIEF ANXIOUS TO

J. W. WRIGHT

Vegro Who Swindled Wright Out of \$300 Wants to Settle Matter

Out of Court

Undersheriff A. L. Miles returned last night from Los Angeles, Calif., having in custody J. P. Lewis, the negro who swindled J. W. Wright out of \$300 in a land deal.

Lewis has been held by the Los Angeles authorities for a couple of weeks on information sent them from here. He was captured by two nebro policemen as he was driving a team, being employed by a transfer ompany.

The negro, who was put in jail his arrival here, is anxious to settle the charge against him. He states it is his desire to pay Wright the \$300 and to pay all expenses of the arrest, transportation, etc.

#### NEWS OF THE COUNTY COURT

In Most Cases Pleas of Guilty Are Entered-Many Cases Are Dismissed.

In the county court this term a record is being made for rapid dis-position of the docket. Following is the result of the first two days' ses

Tom Thompson et al., liquor. Dis on payment of cost. John Hughes and Ed Davis, liquor

plead guilty. Ollie Lancaster, gambling, dismiss

d on grounds of no corroborating evidence

Ollie Lancaster, liquor in cour cases plead guilty in three, one dismissed on motion of county attorney.

Ed Davis and John Hughes, tiquor plead guilty, 30 days and \$100. 'Mart Lancas'er, liquor, dismissed on error in drawing indictment.

John Hughes, liquor, plead guilty. Ed Davis, liquor, plead guilty in hree cases. Doc Rives, liquor, not guilty.

Sturman Wax, liquor, in three cases plead guilty.

W. L. Dowling, liquor, plead guil-

Ed Davis, liquor, plead guilty Ed Chapman, liquor, plead guilty John Hughes, liquor, plead guilty E. O. Chapman dismissed. Bob Petters, racing on highway

Jim Wilson, liquor, plead guilty.

Tom East, killing animal, not guil-W. Corvin disturbing religious wor

ship, fined \$1,000.

R. E. Goff, liquor, plead guilty. Bill Martin, Tiquor, plead guilty. Sam Sparks, liquor, plead guilty.

Ollie Lancaster, Mart Lancaster Bill McKinney, Dan Rogers, Oscar Morgan and Ike Blankenship, gambling, demurrer sustained to evidence in one case, and balance dismissed

on motion of county attorney. Pete and Juck Anderson, using obscene language, jury out at this writ-

Bill Rogers, liquor, plead guilty. In all cases where pleas of guily were entered, sentences of \$50.00 and 30 days were given, except in the cases of O. E. Lancaster. These vill be given Saturday.

#### NEW TRUNK LINE PROPOSED.

Plans of Chicago, Mobile and New Orleans Railroad.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 1 .- Definite and seemingly authoriative statement was made yesterday concerninb plans of the Chicago, Mobile and New Ortallroad, of which J. S. Berg is president, which means the estab-lishment of a new trunk line Into New Orleans with links in Mobile, Memphis, Chicago and St. Louis. Berg has been here for several days. Negotiations for the Mississippi Central have apparently reached successful conclusion. The Goodyear Road (New Orleans and Great Northern) is another link in the system. It is be-Beved that the Goodyears, who own vast timber tracts in Louisiana and Mississippi, have made the new system possible.

#### LOCAL MARKET.

A TOWNSOLL OF STOLLISOED DIORGINGS	
pany's bulletin. F. O. B. Ada	Col
rected daily.)	
Hens	08
Spring Chickens	10
Roosters, each	15.
Turkeyg	124
Ducks	. AR
Geese	05
Eggs, freed, case included	.36.8
Butter, country made	.18

# D'YARNETTE MAY FIX CHARGE TAKE LEGAL ACTION

J. P. LEWIS WANTS TO REPAY REPORTED THAT REJECTED BID-DER HAS EMPLOYED ATTYS.

> ernoon-Councilmen Not Uneasy.

E. C. D'Yarne te, the Oklahoma City contractor whose bid on the local paving contract was rejected by the council at the meeting last night, is today oirculating a petition among the property owners attempt-

ing to get signers,
i.Mr. D'Yarnette advised the council last night that he expected to take the matter of rejecting his bid to court and it was stated this afternoon that he had employed two attorney firms, one of this city and one Oklahoma City firm.

When asked about the matter by an Evening News representative this side." afternoon Mr. D'Yarne te refused to confirm or deny the report saying he lesired not to make a statement at this time.

if is probable, however, that any legal action contemplated hinges or he success of the petition which he desires to be signed by the owners of property.

Several members of the Council vere interviewed on the subject and each of them stated that the Oklahona. City man had absolutely no case,

WATERWORKS FOR THE FARM

Kansas Brothers to Have City Conveniences in the Country.

Junction City, Kan., Feb. 1.—Cyrus Acker, a farmer living a few miles west of Junc ion City, nas the contract for a complete waterworks system on his farm. The supply is furnished by a windmill and the water is pumped into a large steel pressure tank. A force pump takes the water from through pipes to all parts of the big farm house, to the lawn, and to places where needed in the barn cattle and hog sheds.

M. J. Acker, a brother of Cyrus Acker, will have a duplicate of this plant installed on his farm just as soon as the work at his brother's place is finished. These men have from year to year been putting in improvements at their farm homes that provide just as many modern conveniences as can be found in the best of city homes.

#### MBS. GUNNESS FOUND AGAIN.

This Time the Multi-Murderess Is Localed in Minnesota.

Willmar, Minn., Feb. 1.-Mrs. Belle Gunness, fat, heavy featured, allebed multimurderess and siren, who lured nany northwestern farmers to their doom at the notorious 'Gunness farm" near Laporte, Ind., after a three years' disappearance, has, it is believed, been found as a housekeeper for Gust Kirby, a farmer, foureen miles northeas; of Willmar.

This information, credited by In-diana police, and which may end in one of the most sensational revelations in the history of crime, has been given the Willmar and Laporte authorities throughout the past month by Samuel Kirby of Mankato, Minn., a wealthy farmer and brother of Gust

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# BALLINGER FAVOR-

CHARGES MADE AGAINST HIM BY GLAVIS.

Recuses to Make Statement This Aft. Pinchet Will Appear Before Investigating Committee in Wash.

ington.

Washington, Feb 1.-When th Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee adjourned late today next Friday morning, Louis R. Glavis was sill on the witness stand. He will be further questioned at that time. Glavis was cross-examined today by several members of the committee.

At the close of the hearing Senafor Nelson called attention to the eact that the committee was participating "feebly" and blindly, as there was no one present to cross-examine as the representative of "the other

#### Would Validate Claims.

Cross-examined by Senator Fletch. er of Florida, Glavis said today that Ballinger, while commissioner of the land office, had appeared beore committees of congress and by his testimony had favored a bill that would validate all of the Alaskan coal claims. He also said that an affidavit filed September 4, 1908, by Clarence Cunningham, had on it a backing that bore the firm name with which Judge Ballinger was connected.

Glavis said that when Mr. Ballinber asked him not to proceed with his investigation of the coal claims until after election because of the slowness of campaign contributions, no was present to over hear the conversation.

### MANY FOR SHAWNEE

Shawnee Herald's Comment on the Basket Ball Game Played Here Saturday.

Below is what the Herald says of the basket ball game played in this iy last Saturday:

The girls basket ball team of Shawnee met with defeat in the game with the Ada Normal school at Ada Saturday afternoon. The final score stood 18 to 10.

The local team suffered from imposition of free throws awarded the Add team by reason of fouls chalked against them on account of being out of bounds on the slippery floor at Ada.

The Central Normal team of Ada will play a return game with the Shawnee High school girls five in this city on Thursday, Feb. 10th.

### A GAVEL MADE WITH

C. M. Chauncey Owner of One Manufactured by Prisoner in the Penitentiary.

C. M. Chauncey of the I. O. O. F. in his travels over the state has picked up a gavel which was made while serving time in a penitentiary.

The gavel is of lignumvitae wood and the inscriptions which are made are as follows: lodge, No. 27, 1908, I. O. O. F., Eye, Three Links and Scales."

The work is done entirely with a pocket knife and shows much skill, the letters, which are cut from pearl and embedded in the wood, being almost as perfect as the sign painter

# UNSEAL MINE

Arrangements Completed for Re-enter ing the Cherry Colliery. Excitement.

Cherry, Ill., Feb. 1.—Suppressed excitemen: prevailed in Cherry last night among the relatives and friends of the 180 odd miners who lie dead in the St. Paul mine.

Tomorrow it probably will be known definitely whether the bodies can be brought to the surface of whether the mine will continue to be kept closed.

arrangements were today for the reopening of the shaft tomorrow. Richard Newsam, president of the state mine board oday personally superintended the final arrangements. He said that if the mine proved workable now it would create a record for the short me required to smother the fire.

The helmet men from the University of Illinois failed to reach Cherry today as expected, but they are scheduled to arrive early tomorrow, eady to try the interior of the mine

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# RE-INDICTMENT IN CHICAGO SOUGHT

Investigate proposition.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY FIXES FOR MORE BILLS.

McGovern, Redieske and Others Are the Victims-Betrayed by Employe.

Chicago III, Feb 1 -- New indictments based on the alleged sewer involving \$254,000, will be sought agains Michael H McGovern, Paul Redieske and the nine other men, against whom true bills have been returned on charges of conspracy to obtain money from the city by false pretenses

States Attorney Wayman probably will offer additional evidence, which may involve others in the scandal. but the main object in again seekinb indictments is to make sure that there is no loophole by which the defendants can escape on teachnical-

Mr Wayman held a conference with his assistants, Thomas Marshall and Victor Arnold and the indictment already returned was carefully

Mr Wayman was sa refied with the document, but said that as an extra precaution another indictment probably would be sought

ly of causing the arrest of the defendants The new one will be more detailed and specific '

Hatris-G W Gwinn, Wichita, W H Pittman, Ravia Zoll Callaway, Shawnee R W Shor, Oklahoma City, C D Kelly, Dallas W F Bueller, St Lous J H Wright Sulphur, H D Cardwell Dallas Art Weager St Louis, A B Marks St Louis, J E Stanton New York J T Oir, Ardmore, L E Eddy Ardmore F L Hunzicker Oklahoma City, Mrs A B Jackson, Tulsa R L Adams McAlester, J J Groetken, Oxlaboma City

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### From Lucile's Diary

It occurred to me a few weeks ago that I should like to identify myself with some charitable work I think it is broadening to one's character to take part in any good movement of that sort, and as nearly all the fash-ionable people whom I know are in terested in one or another of the

philanthropic societies of the city I determined to join one I heard that a member of the "Dix Amies" had resigned on account of moving out of town and I determined to ask Ruth Ritchey to nominate me for membership in that exclusive lit tile circle of ten friends "You know, Lucile," said Ruth

rather doubtfully when I spoke of the matter, "all the girls in our club are hard workers We not only attend the meetings faithfully, but we pledge ourselves to do our utmost for the charities we assist Just now we are trying to raise a considerable sum of money to give at Christmas time to worthy charities"

"I'd be glad to contribute \$25 if that would be any help," I remarked,

would be any help," I remaind the casually "Indeed it would and it's awfully good of you, Lucile" Ruth's manner was perceptibly warmer "Of course it would be very nice to have you in the Dix Amies, but I wasn't sure you'd like—I mean, have time for the work You know we are getting up

"I just love such work," I cried, enthusiastically "Is it to be a fancy dress affair?

"We did think of wearing peasant "Ob. do." I said "I should choose

to be a girl from Alsace A big Alsatian bow in my hair is so becoming "Of course then we shall have to

have the peasant costumes A few days later I was notified that I had been elected to membership in the Dix Amies I at once asked fa ther for the amount of the initiation fee, for it is quite impossible for me to stretch my allowance beyond my

usual expenses 'And father," I said after he had written the check, "I am extremely anxious to contribute to the charity fund which the club is raising for a Christmas offering and if you will give me \$25 I'll feel that you've made me a very lovely and generous Christ mas present and I won't expect any other gift from you or mother"

other gut from you or mother Why, Lucile are you sure you won't be disappointed when all the ribbons and tissue paper are being strewn around Christmas morning?"

he gaked "No, indeed I shall be only too

no, indeed I shall be only too happy in thinking how much good my present from you will do others."

Father dipped his pen in the ink and when he had written another check he handed it to me with a smile that plainly showed he was pleased with my unselfshores. Methor told. with my unselfiahness Mother told me afterward that he was quite touched it's a real pleasure to me to feel that I have won the approval of my dear father

of my dear lather

Notwithstanding that I argued
strongly in favor of fancy dress at
the bazaar the girls decided against
it. Even Ruth said the money and trouble that fancy costumes cost might better be expended upon the worthy charities we desired to help The only fun I had at the bazaar

was inspectionally the form of the control of the c told Ruth, who was in charge there, that I feared it was hopeless to try to sell it

Well, may be it will go if we mark it down to \$25," she said, thoughtfully "We should still make a small profit, for the dealer let us have it for whole sale price"

That seems quite a bargain " I said Yes, of course it's too bad to make so little on the necklace, but it would be better to let it go at that than not to sell it at all."

"Ill take it myself, Ruth," I said. with sudden determination

"Oh, will you? How nice!" she exclaimed, as I gave her the money
The day after the bazaar the Dix
Amies had a business meeting, but I

was too tired to go Ruth came in to see me on her way home from it and told me that we had made a consid erable sum.

"With the \$25 you have so gener-ously promised, Lucile," she said, "we shall have the amount we have set our hearts upon I suppose we contribution at any time Why, I have already paid in that \$25," I answered "You have!

When I bought the lapin-lasuli neels

"Why, Lucile," explained Ruth, "you must know that only a small part of the price of that necklace came to the club"

Well, you seemed very glad to sell it and I supposed I was doing the club a favor when I bought it," I explained "It certainly was a great bargain and I congratulate you on getting it for I am sure it is very becoming to

you," said Ruth, laughing in her dis-agreeable way. Then she went al-most without a word When I think of that exasperating taugh of here I feet that Buth hes not had the plyaninger of thorough ture, but I try not to judge-barshly.

### Disturbing the Family Peace

'There was a time when I thought "There was a time when I thought mine a well-regulated household, remarked the tired-eyed mother of four smiling youthfully in spite of the sitver in her hair and the lines of mare around her mouth "When a question was at issue such of us conceded a trife till we got into the habit of moy ing about as peacefully as the stars in their courses But last Christmas I was ruthlessly awakened to the fact that my flock has bellicose instincts"

The tired eyed mother sighed and

The tired eyed mother sighed and began to explain

"Our house is so small, you know, that we're packed in as snugly as peas in a pod Every Christmas we had been unlucky enough to be deluged with from forty to fifty books, with the result that the house was overflowing Every flat surface, no matter what it original duty might have been has been compelled to do service as a book stand As last Christmas was book stand As last Christmas was approaching, we decided in family council not to give books to one another, for if we received just one more it would have to be put on the partry shelf. pantry shelf

"In spite of our care, however, one ook managed to break the blockade Annette received a popular novel gor geously bound

"Though we were all vitally interested in what we received ourselves, each of us managed within the next day or so to take a sly peep between the covers of Annette's book A few covers of Annette's book A few nights after Christmas the trouble came to a head. It was cold and rainy, and the children were all at home to dinner, the first time for weeks

"Jack, he's the oldest, jumped up from the table before Annie brought

"He made direct for the library where I heard a rustling of papers on the table, and then the familiar creaking of the old springs on the divan as Jack threw bimself in his cus tomary place Father looked up sus piciously and with an alert air Then he did a strange thing He sheved his chair back from the table, and, with out stopping to say grace marched into the library I listened intently

'Oh, you have it,' I heard father say, with a little disappointment in his voice

It seemed only a minute till Pris cilla and Ed, the twins, jumped up from the table together and made a beeline for the library My heart beat faster Even the clock semed to be ticking anxiously as I listened Ed, you know, is at that combustible age when one often is more stremuous than elegent.

"There was a grand march around the library, there was a wild scramble of papers and magazines, then I heard a low, buzzing consultation

"'Pig'' It was Ed, hissing at the en-trely unconscious Jack

"'Pig'' you there!" repeated Ed
"Let go the book' came sulkily
from Jack 'Quit it, I tell you Do you
want to tear it?"

"You don't expect to keep it all evening, I hope, declared imperious priscilla, with well-feigned surprise surely, she went on in a queenly fashion, 'the rest of us have some rights Anyway,' and there was a half sob in her voice, Ed and I were just cray to see whom she reversed. crazy to see whom she married

"Let the old pig alone," comforted Then I heard the leaf of the card

table as it snapped into position
"In the meantime Annette was having a one-sided consultation with me as to how her new white dress was to be made I was trying to lengthen out our talk, but it has been so many years since I have dared to make even a suggestion to my grown up daughter that my ruse was a pitiful failure Annette settled all my objections in a peremptory fashion, and then sailed majestically into the library with an ominous rustle to her skirts For the first time in my life I revolved the ominous rustle to her skirts For the first time in my life I regretted that Annette was to spend the evening in the bosom of her family The new book belonged to Annette'

" But it's mine—it was given to me, came to me in Annette's icy accents 'It's mine now, since possession is nine points of the law,' chuckled Jack,

who is studying to be a lawyer "It's always wise to obey Annette She flounced to the piano and began

pounding out Chopin's funeral march 'During the bombardment I crept into the room and took a copy of my favorite, Mrs Browning -We were the most suspicious looking crowd All of

us were pretending to be busy, and all ere secretly watching Jack "Suddenly the telephone bell rang "Jack" Amette announced, who had answered the bell, "it's for you."
"Jack sprang from the divan, ten

eyes following him. Father glamed furtively over the top of his paper. The twins forgof their game. Amette was tired of the funeral march and I a felse to 'Aurora Leigh' 1,200—4 room frame house, 'Yes,' Jack was calling, sweetly, barn, 3 lots \$250 will handle was false to 'Aurora Leigh' Till be there in 15 minutes."

"Presently Jack came to the door

dressed for the street "Where did you put the bood?" de nanded Annette.

"Where is it?" chimed in the twins. "Book" temporized Jack 'Book?
Are you folks all waiting for it? That's too bad; it's great. But I'm going to take a run over to Helen's, and I promleed to take it clong.

The tired-eyed little mother smiled determinedly. "Next Christman I shall see that we each got at least one book is plete," she said."

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weil. Balance like rent See O, E. Lancaster

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#### ABOUT DOLLAR CHECKS.

The Evening News-and almost every newspaper in the country-printed a dispatch some time ago that after a certain date it would be contrary to law for any person to issue a check for less than one dollar. There have been several denials reof the existence of such a and we publishe the following one which is by Leslie J. Lyon, assistant United States district altor-

There is no law against issuing a check for less than a dollar in payment of a lebt or obligation, and never has been." This was a statement made yesterday by Assistant United States District Attorney Leslie J. Twon who continued "The law which was passed in 1862 on that point had reference only to banks issuing notes. bills and mediums of exchange and circulation, and never meant checks at all. It is an old banking act which has long since been out of date, when the original was repealed by the banking act under which we are now carrying on our financial affairs.

section of an act, approved July 17, 1862, authorizing payment in stamps and prohibiting the circulathan one dollar, provided that from tion of notes of less denomination and after August 1, 1862, no corporation, banking house, firm or individual should make, Issue or circulate any check, etc., for a less sum one dollar, intending them to circulate at money or to circulate money of the United States, It is therefore, that this refers only to persons, firms and corporations doing a banking business, which are authorized to issue circulation mediums. It has no reference whatever to the issuance of checks by private individuals in the payment of debts or personal obliga- Guthrie.

tions. It applies only to the issuance of bank notes and other forms which are intended to circulate, generally, топеу."

#### STATE BRIEFS.

Tecumseh Ok. Feb. 1.--Little May. the 4 year old daughter of W. L. Johnson of this city, was so serlously burned that her life is despaired of. The child was at the home of -Veakly, the year ......\$1.90 her grandparents near Shawnee, and was out in the woods where her grandfather was burning brush. While the brandfather had gone to the house for something the little one's clothing had caught fire and before her grandfather could reach her she was horribly burned from shoulders to feet. Her greatest incontinued and all arrearages are paid juries are on her limbs and back, saving her life she is in critical condition.

> Stillwater, Okla., Feb. 1.—Pursuant to the action of the City Council last from my enemies, the least deservweek Mayor Rogers has issued a ed of all proclamation calling for an election of eight freeholders whose duty it will be to draft a charter for the proposed new city government to be ! suggests that committeemen neetings for the nomination of candidates in order that the expense of polding a primary may be avoided,

Lawton, Ok., Feb. 1 .-- In the matter of the Hanson-Boyle mayoralty contest Judbe Johnson late tonight took under advisement a petition to have he ballot boxes opened in the Second Fourth and Fifth wards.

McAlester, Ok., Feb. 1 .-- Will Turn. er, charged with the murder of Austin Thomas, Dec. 23, was tried in Superior Court today and acquitted, the trial lasting less than one hour, the evidence sustaining the plea of self-defense.

Tulsa, Ok., Jan. 31.—The Creek and Okmulgee County Medical Societies met with the Tulsa County Medical Society here Saturday. The meeting was largely litterided and many brown inent speakers participated in the program, among whom were Dr. W P. Tilley, president of the State Board of Medical Examiners; Dr. Edwin De Barr; state chemist; Dr. J. C. Mahr superintendent of health and Dr. C. L. Reeder, Tulsa county superintendent of health.

El Reno, Ok., Feb. 1.-The \$80,000 have been sold to W. A. Mason of Chicago, who wald a premium of \$2. 034 and accrued interest from date of issue for a period of acceptance The bond issue is for a period of twenty years at 5 per cent.

#### WILLS PORTER A FORTUNE.

Once Saved English Woman's Life: She Shows Her Gratitude.

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 1.--John S. Andrews of Sault S.e. Marie has been willed \$100,000. Before coming to Canada, Andrews was a porter on the London & Southwestern railway. He an aged woman from falling from the platform onto the track in front of an approaching train. The matter was entirely forgotten by An- number of followers bidding for them. lumber camp near the Soo caring the winter, until a notification reached him that he was held to a fortune of Miller and Edward Arlington of the £20,000.

Mrs. C. W. Briles left the city for

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# DECLARED SELF

WANTS IT UNDERSTOOD HE IS A CANDIDATE.

Uses Harsh Language in Making His Statement, But Uses No

Cuss Words

Evening News Special.

Washington, Feb. 1 .- Listen, nov boys, while make my ninety-seventh ever of reliring! Of the vast multicude of insinuations that have come

when I have not been licked,'

So spoke Uncle Joe. But, as he spoke, there was a certain merry twinkle in the eye which seemed to submitted to the people later. The indicate that your sly "Uncle Joseph" election will be held Feb. 15. The either had his fingers crossed or something concealed up his sleeve. of the various parties call ward mass And to make the situation more complex, even as Mr. Cannon was speaking as above the word was being passed out by his friends "Speaker Cannon will positively not run again; this is authentic." This latter statement carried with it the declaration that "Uncle Joe" had decided to throw his support to Marlin E. Olmstead of Pennsylvania.

What is "Uncle Joe's" great secret?
What is the mystery that this political Sphinx of 1910 is holding from the public. These vexadious questions are worryinb more than a few politicians of all parties. Does "Uncle Joe" really intend to try for the speakership again? Is he to be an issue in the approaching congressional campaigns, or isn't he to be? It is as plain as day that someone has been crossing the wires on the pub-lic. And not one of the reactionaries seems to be the least bit anxious to darify the amosphere as to wulnele congress. "The gentleman from INi. nois" goes on repeating he will not retire, (with a sly grin for each deposition), while the speaker's stool pigeons continue the monogónous chant; "Uncle Joe will not run again: this is authentic? Uncle Jos will not run again; this is authentic!" In the meantime the congressional bonds recently voted by El Reno elections are drawind nearer and Athletics in 1889 when he establish nearer.

#### 101 RANCH BUYING TRINGS.

The Oklahoma Showmen in the Open Market.

The following dispatch comes from Corry, Pa., dated Saturday:

"Every circus of repute was represented by either owner or agent at the sale of the Cole Brothers shows here today. The independent organizations were pitted against the socalled circus trust and were either successful in outbidding it or making the allied organizations pay bib prices for what they got. John and Alfred T. Ringling, representing the syndicate shows, were present and had a

"Jones Brothers, independent, got a large number of the cages and wagons and some of the cars. Joe C. 101 Ranch Wild Wes, show bought a large amount of railroad equipment. Dr. Potter, representing the New York Hippodrome, secured some of the best of the horses. The Rinblings and Bartel, a New York animal nan, got the best of the menagerie.

"The highest price used for an ele phant was \$1,500 and the lowest \$500. The latter price was for Queen who not a good reputation. Camels sold for from \$65 to \$375. One pair of Bengal tigers brought \$1,500, a black maned hon sold for \$600 and

#### CARD GAMES NOT HARMFUL.

Youngstown Minister Also Says He Loves a Horse Bace.

Youngstown, O., Feb. 1 .-- Rev. Ab-

piay a game with the ace, jack, etc. than it was to play with matched right to preach against dancing, "People prate against horse racing," said contest a draw. Fraser; "for my part I love a heautiful horse and see no harm in horse race for pure sport."

Mr. Fraser said the harm in such things comes from carrying them to excess. However, he said that attending religious meetings might become wronbful under the same conditions. He declared it was wrong for women to go to religious meetings to the neglect of their homes and children.

# Sports

Hans Wagner has postponed the

annual announcement of his retire ment.

Haghey Duffy says that he Yan kees have secured a mighty cleves catcher in Mitchell, and that he will make good as sure as he is given a

Arthur McCabe is pretty sure to be a regular in the Reds' outfield this The Atlania club will carry bu

thirteen players this season. That's counted a lucky mamber in some Tommy Leach and Fred Clarke have both requested President Drey hiss to arrange the new infield at Forbes park so that they could see home plate. Both men claim that the was so steep that they could not do this last season.

Rube Waddell, the eccentric or has a protege, and he predicts for He s Robert Jenny of the S: Genevieve (Md.) weighs 190 pounds He has speed, control, and a fast-breaking drop in his

delivery.
Wonder what the Philadelphia clu hired Charley Dooin as manager for President Fogel is making all the deals and all the plans for the playing end of the club for next season He has determined to bat Grant third instead of at the top of the list. He thinks the change will make Grant a .300 hitter.

Manager Clark Griffith of the Cin cinnati National league baseball team today announced the sale of Pitcher Samuel Smith to the Toronto team of the Eastern league.

Eddie Collins, the star second baseman of the Athletics, has been struck out by Cupid. The hard-hitting playis reported to be engaged to Miss Babel Harriet Doane of Oakview, Pa. Miss Doane, who is a graduate of the Friends' Select school, is an enthusiastic baseball rooter. She met Col lins a couple of years ago, soon aftis three following the Athletics.

Vaughan, the big lefthander who will work for the New York Americans this year, struck out 175 batters in twenty-seven games while with Macon in the South Atlantic league last season.

Try as Ty Cobb may he will have difficulty in equalinb the base-stealing record made by Harry Stovey. veteran was playing with the ed the record of 156 steals.

#### GOSSIP OF THE FIGHTERS.

Jimmy Walsh of Boston fought six lively rounds to a draw with Patsy Brannigan at Pittsburg, Brannigan was alde to hold his own for the first four rounds. In the preliminaries Joe Getz of Johnston, Pa., knock... ed ou: "Kid" Myers of Chicago in the second round.

Jim Jeffries, Frank Gotch and Dr. Roller are going to Hot Springs immediately after the close of their schedule, about Feb. 15. and former champion heavyweight will do his preliminary training there the Johnson fight. Gotch and Roller inb their stay at the Springs,

Frankie Neil was given the decis ion over Young Britt in the thirteenth round before the Eureka Athletic club of Baltimore. Up to the time that the bout was stopped by the referee and Britt disqualified for fouling, the contest was an even affair. In the twelfth and thirteenth rounds Britt resorted to wrestling, and the men were on the canvas as much as they were on their feet and Britt was disqualified.

English "Jack" O'Brien, claimer of the welterweight championship of the world, and Joe Walcott, the exchampion, have signed articles of agreement to fight ten rounds. Jack Johnson is looking after Walcott. D'Brien and Johnson met in Toronto, Ont., and talked matters over. Walcost insisted on fighting in Boston but O'Brien favors Buffalo as a good place to settle the difference of opinion. Walcott is now with Johnson's combination.

Although Phil Brock, the Clevener L. Fraser, pastor of St. John's land libbt weight, set all the pace Episcopal church, takes exception to in the early rounds of his fight with what Evangelist Billy Sunday says Fighting Disk Hyland of San Franabout card playing. cisco at Tommy Ryan's Memphis
Mr. Fraser says it is no worse to Athletic club, the boy from the coast came back strong in the last four rounds, forcing most of the fighting cards or authors. He further said and hammering the Ohloan into rehe did not believe a man had a treat, which must have caused Referee Ryan to declare the eight-round

#### Another Cannon.

Mrs. O. E. Cannon of Whiteshoro Texas, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Currie on 17th street is the proud possessor of a brand new 10-pound boy, since Monday. No relation to Uncle Joe, thank you, for the youngster repudited Cannonism and the house rules as soon as he arrived.



### · Opening of Calumet Baking Powder Co's. "FREE BAKING SCHOO

AT I. HARRIS' OLD STAND, NEXT TO SURPRISE STORE.

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ive frick whistle followed by-First Ward ..... One Blast Second Ward. ...Two Blusts Third Ward... Three Blasts Four Ward..... Four Blasts Five Blasts Main Street

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# CITY NEWS IN BRIEF ANXIOUS TO

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Smith Sells Furniture.

Stan, the photographer, phone 176.

T. E. Brents returned from Tulsa

Shelby Downard returned to Ardmore today.

J. W. Price returned from Konawa

J. R. Burt returned to Kansas City this morning.

Famous Bradley yam potatos 50c a peck. Call 139.

S. McEachern of Konawa, was in the city Monday.

Prescriptions properly prepared the G. M. C. way

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harris are down from Oklahoma City today.

Miss Nell Kennedy of Konawa, h in the city today visiting friends.

F. M. Coffman of Lawton, was business caller in the city today.

from the Z.on association at Ashland. . . Four prescriptions filled by Regis-

Rev. O. E. Fowler has returned

tered druggists only at the Ramsey Oils B. Weaver is out of the city

A case of smallpox is reported at the home of E. P. Jones, three miles west of the city.

lahoma City.

The weather-Fair Tuesday and continued warm; Wednesday unsettled and colder.

There is a case of smallpox in the family of a tMr. Yarber who lives five miles southeast of the city.

We observe the Sabbath by closing our doors on Sunday, Persons Wishing prescriptions filled may phone No. 60 or 302 and we will open for them only. Ramsey Drug.Co.

Mrs. J. M. Taylor has returned from Royce and other points in Texwhere she visited relatives

Get it free at our expense. Conkey's Poultry Book, the best guide ever of fered the poultryman. Also a 10c pack age Conkey's Laying Tonic free Solves the problem of winter eggs No foreing, just health and eggs. Ada Drug Company By mail 7c.

Foster Simpson was here Monday from Konawa. He regreted that he could not remain for the badger

You you are suffering of disease such as rheumatism, neuralgia, conatipation, heart, liver, kidney, stom-ach, female trouble, etc., and have not found relief, call on Dr. Gregg (chiropractor) over Ada National Bank. Consultation free,

### COOKING SCHOOL TOMORROW

Calmmet Baking Powder Company Will Begin Demonstration Wednesday

The free cooking demonstration given by the Calume: Baking Pow. der company will be conducted in this city beginning tomorrow at 2 p. m in the building vacated today by I. Harris. This is the biggest thing of its kind and will doubtless be appreciated by a large number of visitors to the demonstration every day The school will be in probress from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

### SEEKING BROTHER IN ADA

nnessee Man Inquiring Where. Boots of John Roberson, Formerly of This City.

mening News yesterday re communication and a want osed, from a prominent Tenna torney seeking information as to the whereabouts of one John Roberson, formerly of McMinn county. Tenn., but who resided at or near this city in January, 1909.

This paper has made some fort to locate some one acquainted S with Roberson but has been unable to hit a trial.

Anyone who knew the gentleman during his residence at or near this city will confer a favor by addressing his brother J. R. Roberson, Etc. B wah, Tenn.

" J. W. WRIGHT

\$300 Wants to Settle Matter

Out of Court

Undersheriff A. L. Miles returned last night from Los Angeles, Calif., having in custody J. P. Lewis, the negro who swindled J. W. Wright out of \$300 in a land deal.

Lewis has been held by the Los Angeles authorities for a couple of weeks on information sent them from here. He was captured by two nebro policemen as he was driving a team, being employed by a transfer company.

The negro, who was put in fail on his arrival here, is anxious to the charge against him. states it is his desire to pay Wright the \$300 and to pay all expenses of the arrest, transportation, etc.

### NEWS OF THE COUNTY COURT

In Most Cases Pleas of Guilty Are Entered-Many Cases Are Dis-

In the county court this term a record is being made for rapid dis-position of the docket. Following is the result of the first two days' sesfor a few days at Guthrie and Oksion:

Tom Thompson et al., liquor. Dismissed on payment of cost.

John Hughes and Ed Davis, liquor plead guilty.

Ollie Lancaster, gambling, dismiss ed on grounds of no corroborating Ollie Lancaster, liquor in sour cases

plead guilty in three, one dismissed on motion of county attorney.

Ed Davis and John Hughes, liquor, plead guilty, 30 days and \$100. 'Mart Lancas'er, liquor, dismissed

on error in drawing indictment. John Hughes, liquor, plead guilty Ed Davis, liquor, plead guilty in

Doc Rives, liquor, not guilty. Sturman Wax, liquor, in three cases plead guilty.

W. L. Dowling, liquor, plead guil Ed Davis, liquor, plead guilty.

Ed Chapman, liquor, plead guilty. John Hughes, liquor, plead guilty. E. O. Chapman dismissed. Petters, racing on highway fined \$15,00.

Jim Wilson, liquor, plead guil y. Tom East, killing animal, not gull-

W. Corvin disturbing religious worship, fined \$1,000.

R. E. Goff, liquor, plead guilty. Bill Martin, fiquor, plead guilty Sam Sparks, liquor, plead guilty. Oille Lancaster, Mart Lancaster

Bill McKinney, Dan Rogers, Oscar Morgan and Ike Blankenship, gambling, demurrer sustained to evidence in one case, and balance dismissed on motion of county attorney

Pe e and Jack Anderson, using obscene language, jury out at this writ-

Bill Rogers, liquor, plead guilty In all cases where pleas of guily were entered, sentences of \$50.00 and 30 days were given, except in the cases of O. E. Lancaster, These will be given Saturday.

NEW TRUNK LINE PROPOSED.

Plans of Chicago, Mobile and New Orleans Rullroad.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 1.-Definite and seemingly anthoriative statement was made yesterday concerninb plans of the Chicago, Mobile and New leans Railroad, of which J. S. Berg is president, which means the establishment of a new trunk line into New Orleans with links in Mobile, Memphis, Chicago and St. Louis. Berg has been here for several days. Neotistions for the Milesissiani apparently reached successful conclusion. The Goodyear Road (New Orleans and Great Northern) is another link in the system. It is be-Beved that the Goodyears, who own vast timber tracts in Louisiana and Mississippi, have made the new system possible.

#### LOCAL MARKET.

(Lambert & Harrison Brokerage Company's bulletin, F. O. B. Ada. Corrected daily.)

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# D'YARNETTE MAY

DER HAS EMPLOYED ATTYS.

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E. C. D'Yarne te, the Oklahoma City contractor whose bld on the local paving contract was rejected by the council at the meeting last night, is today circulating a petition among .he property owners attempting to get signers.

IWr. D'Yarnette advised the coun cil last night that he expected to take the matter of rejecting his bid to cour; and it was stated this afternoon that he had employed two attorney firms, one of this city and one Oklahoma City firm.

When asked about the matter by an Evening News representative this side." afternoon Mr. D'Yarne te refused to confirm or deny the report saying he desired not to make a statement at It is probable, however, that any

legal action contemplated hinges on he success of the petition which be desires to be signed by the owners of property. Several members of the Counc'l

each of them stated that the Oklahoma City man had absolutely no case WATERWORKS FOR THE FARM

Kansas Brothers to Have City Conveniences in the Country.

Junction City, Kan., Feb. 1 .- Cyrus Acker, a farmer living a few miles west of Junc ion City, has awarded the contract for a complete waterworks system on his farm. The sup ply is furnished by a windmill and the water is pumped into a large steel pressure tank. A force pump takes the water from this tank through pipes to all parts of the big farm house, to the lawn, and to places where needed in the barn cattle and hog sheds.

M. J. Acker, a brother of Cyrus Acker, will have a duplicate of this plant installed on his farm just as oon as the work at his brother's place is finished. These men have from year to year been put ing in improvements at their farm homes that provide just as many modern con-veniences as can be found in the best of city homes.

MRS. GUNNESS FOUND AGAIN.

This Time the Multi-Murderess Is Loca ed in Minnesotu.

Willmar, Minn, Feb 1 -- Mrs. Belle Gunness, fat, heavy featured, allebed A GAVEL MADE WITH KNIFE multimurderess and siren, who jured many northwestern farmers to their doom at the notorious "Gunness farm'' near Laporte, Ind., after a three years' disappearance, has, it is believed, been found as a housekeep er for Gust Kirby, a farmer, foureen miles northeas, of Willmar.

This information, credited by Indiana police, and which may in one of the most sensational reveations in the history of crime, has been given the Willmar and Laporte authorities throughout the past month by Samuel Kirby of Mankato, Minn., a wealthy farmer and brother of Gust Kirby.

Do you know that croup can be preven ed? Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the child becomes hoarse or even after the croupy cough appears and it will prevent the attack. It is also a certain cure for croup and has neven been known to fail. Sold by all dealers.

# Telephone message

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important of all the prices are right. When down town come in and take a look at our stock and learn the prices

J. M. Stanfield Phone 122

# BALLINGER FAVOR-

J. P. LEWIS WANTS TO REPAY REPORTED THAT REJECTED BID. CHARGES MADE AGAINST HIM BY GLAVIS.

Vegro Who Swindled Wright Out of Refuses to Make Statement This Aft. Pinchet Will Appear Before Investigating Committee in Washington.

> Washington, Feb. 1.-When the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee adjourned late today next Friday morning, Louis R. Glavis was sill on the witness stand. He wall be further questioned at that time. Glavis was cross-examined today by several members of the committee.

At the close of the hearing Senator Nelson called attention to the fact that the committee was narticipating "feebly" and blindly, as there was no one present to cross-examine as the representative of "the other

Would Validate Claims

Cross-examined by Senator Fletcher of Florida, Glavis said today that Mr. Ballinger, while commissioner of the land office, had appeared fore committees of congress and by his testimony had favored a bill that would validate all of the Alaskan coal claims. He also said that an affidavit filed September 4, 1908, by Clarence were interviewed on the subject and Cunningham, had on it a backing that bore the firm name with which Judge Bailinger was connected.

Glavis said that when Mr. Ballinber asked bim not to proceed with his investigation of the coal claims until af er election because of the slowness of campaign contributions, no one was present to over hear the

#### MANY FOR SHAWNEE

Shawnee Herald's Comment on the Basket Ball Game Played Here Saturday.

Below is what the Herald says of the basket ball game played in this ciy last Saturday:

The girls basket ball team of Shawnee met with defeat in the game with the Ada Normal school at Ada, Saturday afternoon. The final score stood 18 to 10.

The local team suffered from imposition of free throws awarded the Ada team by reason of fouls chalked against them on account of being out of bounds on the slippery floor

at Ada. The Central Normal team of Ada will play a return game with the Shawnee High school girls' five in this city on Thursday, Teb. 10th

C. M. Chauncey Owner of One Mannfactured by Prisoner in the Penitentiary.

C. M. Chauncey of the I. O. O. F. his travels over the state has picked up a gavel which was made a pr'soner-an Odd Fellowwhile serving time in a penitentiary. The gavel is of lignumvitae wood and the inscriptions which are made of pearl, are as follows: lodge, No. 27, 1908, I. O. O. F., Eye, Three Links and Scales.

The work is done entirely with a pocket knife and shows much skill, the letters, which are out from pearl and embedded in the wood, being almost as perfect as the sign painter's

# WILL SOON UNSEAL MINE

Arrangements Completed for Re-entering the Cherry Colliery. Excitement.

Cherry, Ill, Feb. 1.—Suppressed exnight among the reladives and friends of the 180 odd miners who lie dead in the St. Paul mine.

Tomorrow it probably will be known definitely whether the bodies can be brought to the surface or whether the mine will continue to be kep: closed.

All arrangements were completed today for the reopeninb of the shaft early tomorrow. Richard Newsam. president of the state mine board, today personally superintended the final arrangements. He said that if the mine proved workable now it would create a record for the short time required to smother the fire.

The helmet men from the University of Illinois failed to reach Cherry today as expected, but they are scheduled to arrive early tomorrow, ready to try the interior of the mine.

# Be a Saver Not a Spender

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States Attorney Wayman probably will offer additional evidence, which may involve others in the scandal, but the main object in again seek inb indictments is to make sure that there is no loophole by which the defendants can escape on teachnical-

Mr Wayman held a conference with his assistants, Thomas Marshall and Victor Arnold and the indictment already returned was carefully

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It occurred to me a few weeks ago that I should like to identify myself with some charitable work I think it is broadening to one's character to take part in any good movement of that aort, and as nearly all the fashionable people whom I know are in terested in one or another of the philanthropic societies of the city I determined to join one I heard that a member of the "Dix

Amies" had resigned on account of moving out of town and I determined to ask Ruth Ritchey to nominate me for membership in that exclusive lit tile circle of ten friends "You know, Lucile," said Ruth

rather doubtfully when I spoke of the matter, "all the girls in our club are hard workers We not only attend the meetings faithfully, but we pledge ourselves to do our utmost for the charities we assist Just now we are trying to raise a considerable sum of money to give at Christmas time to worthy charities"

"I'd be glad to contribute \$25 if that could be any help," I remarked,

"Indeed it would and it's awfully good of you, Lucile" Ruth's manner was perceptibly warmer "Of course it would be very nice to have you in one Dix Amies, but I wasn't sure you'd like—I mean, have time for the work You know we are getting up a bazaar now"

"I just love such work," I cried, enthusiastically "Is it to be a fancy

'We did think of wearing peasant "Oh, do," I said "I should choose

to be a girl from Alsace A big Alsatian bow in my hair is so becoming

"Of course then we shall have to

have the peasant costumes."

A few days later I was notified that
I had been elected to membership in the Dix Amies I at once asked fa ther for the amount of the initiation fee, for it is quite impossible for me to stretch my allowance beyond my usual expenses

'And father," I said after he had written the check, "I am extremely anxious to contribute to the charity fund which the club is raising for a Christmas offering and if you will give me \$25 I ll feel that you've made me a very lovely and generous Christ mas present and I won't expect any other gift from you or mother"

Why, Lucile are you sure you won't be disappointed when all the ribbons and tissue paper are being strewn around Christmas morning.

indeed I shall be only too "No, indeed I shall be only too
happy in thinking how much good my
present from you will do others"
Father dipped his pen in the ink
and when he had written abother
check he handed it to me with a smile

that plainly showed he was pleased with my unselfishness Mother told me afterward that he was quite touched It's a real pleasure to me to feel that I have won the approval of my dear father

Notwithstanding that I argued strongly in favor of fancy dress at the bazaar the girls decided against it. Even Ruth said the money and trouble that fancy costumes cost might better be expended upon the worthy charities we desired to help The only fun I had at the bazaar

was ine-displaying a beautiful lapis lazuli necklace which I put on Walk ing around the room I tried to induce some one to buy it. But no one ap peared to be in the mood to spend \$30 for even such an attractive orna ment Just before the bazaar closed went back to the jewelry booth and told Ruth, who was in charge there that I feared it was hopeless to try to sell it

Well, may be it will go if we mark it down to \$25," she said, thoughtfully "We should still make a small profit, for the dealer let us have it for whole sale price'

That seems quite a bargain" I said Yes, of course it's too bad to make so little on the necklace, but it would be better to let it go at that than not to sell it at all."

"Ill take it myself, Ruth," I said, with sudden determination

"Oh, will you? How nice!" she ex-claimed, as I gave her the money

The day after the bazaar the Dix
Amies had a business meeting, but I
was too tired to go Ruth came in to
see me on her way home from it and
told me that we had made a consid

She flounced to the plane and began
pounding out Chopin's funeral march
"During the hombardment I crept
into the room and took a copy of my
favorite, Mrs Browning —We were the erable sum.

"With the \$25 you have so gener-ously promised, Incile," she said, "we shall have the amount we have set have your contribution at any ume-"Why, I have already paid in that your contribution at any tim

\$25," I answered "You have! When!" When I bought the lapis-lazuli neck-

lace"
"Why, Lucile," explained Ruth, "you
must know that only a small part of the price of that neckiace came to the club"

Well, you seemed very giad to sell

Well, you seemed very giad to sent and I supposed I was doing the club a fayor when I bought it," I explained "it certainly was a great bargain and I congratulate you on getting it, for I am sure it is very becoming to you," said Ruth, laughing in her disagreeble way. Then she went almost without a word

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- When I think of that exasperating
laugh of here I feel that Rufa has not
had the advantages, of thorough; outture, but I try, not to judge—her

### Disturbing the Family Peace

mine a well-regulated household, re-marked the tired-eyed mother of four smiling youthfully in spite of the sitver in her hair and the lines of care around her mouth "When a question was at issue each of us conceded a trifle till we got into the habit of mov ing about as peacefully as the stars in their courses But last Christmas I was ruthlessly awakened to the fact that my flock has bellicose instincts"

egan to explain
"Our house is so small, you know, that we're packed in as snugly as peas in a pod Every Christmas we had been unlucky enough to be deluged with

The tired eved mother sighed and

from forty to fifty books, with the result that the house was overflowing Every flat surface, no matter what its original duty might have been, has been compelled to do service as a book stand As last Christmas was approaching, we decided in family council not to give books to one another, for if we received just one more it would have to be put on the pantry shelf

"In spite of our care, however, one book managed to break the blockade Annette received a popular novel gor-

"Though we were all vitally interested in what we received ourselves, each of us managed within the next day or so to take a sly peep between the covers of Annette's book A few nights after Christmas the trouble came to a head. It was cold and rainy, and the children were all at home to dinner, the first time for weeks

"Jack, he's the oldest, jumped up com the table before Annie brought in the dessert

"He made direct for the library. where I heard a rustling of papers on the table, and then the familiar creaking of the old springs on the divan as Jack threw himself in his cus tomary place Father looked up sus piciously and with an alert air Then he did a strange thing He shoved his chair back from the table, and, with out stopping to say grace marched into the library I listened intently

"Oh, you have it, I heard father say, with a little disappointment in his voice

'It seemed only a minute till Pris cilla and Ed, the twins, jumped up from the table together and made a beeline for the library My heart beat faster Even the clock semed to be ticking auxiously as I listened Ed, you know, is at that combustible age when one often is more strenuous than elegant.

There was a grand march around the library, there was a wild scramble of papers and magazines, then I heard low, buzzing consultation

''Pig'' It was Ed, hissing at the entirely unconscious Jack

"Fig" you there!" repeated Ed
"Let go the book! came sulkily
from Jack 'Quit it, I tell you Do you want to tear it?"

"'You don't expect to keep it all evening, I hope, declared imperious Priscilla, with well-felgned surprise 'surely,' she went on in a queenly fashlou, 'the rest of us have some rights Anyway,' and there was a half sob in her voice, Ed and I were just crazy to see whom she married and

"Let the old pig alone," comforted Then I heard the leaf of the card table as it snapped into position

"In the meantime Annette was hav ing a one-sided consultation with me as to how her new white dress was to be made I was trying to lengthen out our talk, but it has been so many years since I have dared to make even a suggestion to my grown up daughter that my ruse was a pitiful failure Annette settled all my objections in a peremptory fashion, and then sailed majestically into the library with an ominous rustle to her skirts For the first time in my life I regretted that Annette was to spend the evening in the bosom of her family The new book belonged to Annette'

" But it's mine—it was given to me, came to me in Annette's icy accents

"It's mine now, since possesion is nine points of the law," chuckled Jack, who is studying to be a lawyer

"It's always wise to obey Annette

favorite, Mrs Browning -We were the most suspicious looking crowd. All ci us were pretending to be busy, and all were secretly watching Jack

"Suddenly the telephone bell rang
"'Jack'' Annette announced, who had answered the bell, 'it's for you.'

"Jack sprang from the divan, ten
eyes following him. Father glamed
furtively over the top of his paper
The twins forgof their game. Annette

was tired of the funeral march and I was false to 'Aurora Leigh'
"'Yes,' Jack was calling, sweetly,
Til be there in 15 minutes'

"Presently Jack came to the door dressed for the street

Where did you put the bood? de manded Annette.

"'Where is it?' chimed in the twins.
"'Book" temporised Jack. 'Book? Are you folks all waiting for it? That's too bad; it's great. But I'm going to take a run over to Helen's, and I prom ined to take it clong."

The tired-aved little mother spilled determinedly. Next Christmas I shall see that we each set al least one book spicits, the said.

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